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Tandem tentacles 40



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Look, gross tentacles. Read more on page 40. Photo by Mike Kelly



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On the Cover

Photoillustration by Humboldt State
University Journalism Department.

Editor

Better Together

By Thadeus Greenson

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On this week's cover, you'll find an expansive story that spills more than 4,500 words trying to explain Humboldt County's housing shortage and what it means. It's the product of months of work by dozens of people and, frankly, nothing we could have taken on ourselves.

The story was put together by students in Marcy Burstiner's investigative reporting class at Humboldt State University. Every year, Burstiner has her students take a deep, deep, semester-long dive into a topic of interest on the North Coast as a hands-on project thorough which they learn investigative reporting skills. We at the *Journal* offer some editing guidance and a vehicle for getting the fruits of their labor out to the community.

It's a great example of the kind of campus-community collaboration that enriches everyone involved.

As you'll see in this week's story, conversations about the campus-community divide can often turn transactional. Residents complain that a lack of campus housing spills into the larger market, making rentals expensive and hard to come by. If there weren't all these students running around — or if they'd just stay on campus — we'd have affordable rentals, the thinking goes, and maybe even less homelessness. The problem with that thinking is it lacks context and nuance, as a more stringent campus-community divide would also mean fewer graduates setting down roots, less entrepreneurship and a less skilled workforce, not to mention a far less vibrant and diverse community. In short, we all need each other and Humboldt County is better off when both HSU and its students thrive.

Virtually anyone who has faced the task of finding an affordable place to live in Humboldt County in recent years can attest to the fact that it's arduous work. Add in other challenges — a fixed income, mental illness, disability or addiction — and it can be downright impossible. Even a beloved pet can prove a deal breaker.

As this week's story illustrates, this is

a complex problem with reverberating impacts. The high demand for relatively few rental units means landlords can — and do — charge more. It means those fortunate enough to find rental housing are less likely to ask for repairs or the basic maintenance needed to keep a place inhabitable, much less file official complaints, leaving many people — students and non-students, alike — paying too much of their monthly incomes to live in squalor. It's a situation that pushes people out of Humboldt County, people like Saung Pio Lee, who you'll read was content working here as a caregiver (we have a shortage of those, by the way) before the housing crunch pushed him to find much cheaper rent in Utah.

But the situation is far from hopeless. On campus, students are organizing, working to form a tenant's union and a program that would set housing standards and educate renters, property managers and owners. If successful, these efforts will no doubt trickle off campus, giving renters more power while raising the bar for rentals throughout the county.

These efforts won't, however, add more rental units to Humboldt County's property tax rolls, which is ultimately the only road out of this housing shortage that doesn't include a population exodus. And we as a larger community are going to have to come to grips with the fact that developing more housing is going to require some compromise — residents and elected officials recognizing that we may all have to swallow some neighborhood impacts in order to ensure that everyone has an affordable place to call home.

As you read through this week's cover story, think about the students who wrote it and how their hard work is contributing to your knowledge and understanding of this community. Who knows, one of them may be this paper's next reporter. Or editor. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



Terry Torgerson

Feeling Blue

Editor:
Whew! This well-done story about the gang-related killing of Jesús Romero-Garcia dredged up many feelings (“Blue on Blue,” Dec. 6)! Jesús was a Sunny Brae student of mine. Despite making some obviously self-destructive choices by eighth grade, he was indeed a sweet boy, and bright. I remember his original, funny and thoughtful insights.

I also taught Lulu in fourth grade, when she first arrived in California — another very bright, optimistic and ambitious child.

My heart breaks again for the Romero-Garcias and the whole community dysfunction that contributes to such a tragedy. I’m hopeful that caring research and effective intervention can diminish the appeal of this path for our precious children.

Lynn Scott Jones, Arcata

Editor:
I read the article “Blue On Blue” which appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of the *Journal* with serious but depressing interest. The most important thing expressed in the article as far as I was concerned was the deep need of minority teenagers to have some place to belong. At present this is a serious void in our society and we pay a big price for it in crime and delinquency.

4-H Clubs, boys and girls teen groups, youth church groups, police pal

groups, after-school clubs and other such organizations meet the sense of belonging to something, partially. But generally speaking, minorities don’t identify with these organizations. Gang members feel strongly that members have their backs and will protect them. Many of these kids feel like outcasts in a white society and they belong to groups that share the same

Walking the Marsh

An ancient redwood barn
Leans in all directions

As we begin to talk
Of the inexplicable:

Where we are,
How we got here,

When these geese
Found their way,

Why this trail is
So easy to follow?

Cattails explode in laughter,
As we finish, where we started...

— Kirk Gothier

values and cultural identity that they do. If it wasn’t for the violence, gangs meet a real need for a sense of belonging and identity among disadvantaged youth.

Lacking this sense, I think the kids feel a sharp sense of nothingness and will often seek destructive paths to fill this vacuum. Being bad is at least an identity and more respected among certain groups than being good.

I hope the adult members of society who are really concerned about our youth will recognize that a sense of belonging is important to young people and will do more to relieve this emptiness.

Fred Mazie, Eureka

Kudos and Action

Editor:
Excellent and useful article! (“Don’t Let Access Humboldt Go the Way of Net Neutrality,” Dec. 6.)

It took me a full day following up, searching for and reading pertinent documents. I believe that Elaine is spot-on correct. And a great thing about Elaine’s article is that it provides simple guidance on how to comment to the FCC. I sent my comment in to the FCC this evening.

I read many other comments nationwide addressed to the FCC in support of public education and local government cable TV, some very moving.

Jim Popenoe, Trinidad

Coming Together

Editor:
If we want to be less divided, I suggest we not insult people by implying that their opinions are the result of brainwashing (Mailbox, Nov. 29). Perhaps students fear racism because they experience it long before they reach college.

As for calling the police, let’s consider why people of color might be reluctant to call police.

Nicole Cormier, Arcata

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

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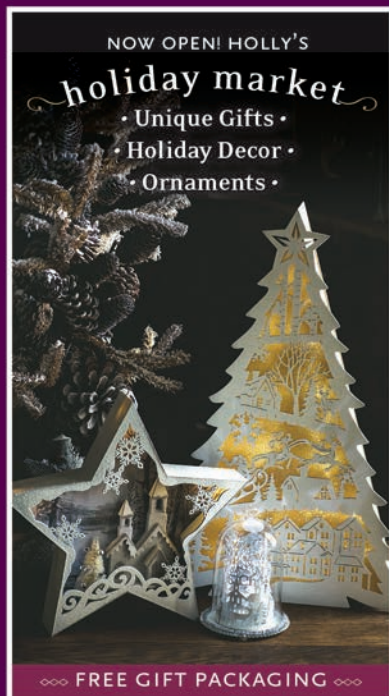
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News



Brius CEO Shlomo Rechnitz.

Courtesy of the Sacramento Bee/Paul Kitagaki Jr.

Nursing Homes Balk at New Staffing Rules

Humboldt's homes join others in asking for
waivers from new state mandate

By Barbara Feder Ostrov/Kaiser Health News

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

More than half of California's nursing homes, including four in Humboldt County, are asking to be exempted from new state regulations that would require them to spend more time directly caring for their patients.

The state's new staffing requirements for nursing homes, quietly passed in last year's budget bill, seem universally unpopular. Patient advocates say the new regulations don't go far enough and that residents remain at risk in poorly staffed homes. Nursing home operators say they can't hire enough staff to comply.

Under the new rules, which took effect in July but haven't yet been enforced, skilled nursing facilities must provide at least 3.5 hours of direct care

per resident per day, up from 3.2 hours of care previously. That care can range from inserting a feeding tube to changing an adult diaper or helping residents with eating and bathing.

The California Department of Public Health, which oversees nursing homes, is expected to announce in late January which — if any — facilities it will exempt from the new regulations. But some patient advocates don't like the nursing homes' balking.

"We're appalled by the waiver system. It's sending the worst possible message to California nursing homes that it's OK to staff at levels that endanger residents," said Mike Connors of California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform, a consumer advocacy group.

Humboldt County's skilled nursing facilities — Eureka, Fortuna, Granada and Seaview rehabilitation and wellness centers — have requested such waivers.

All four are subsidiaries of Brius Healthcare, LLC, which is owned by Shlomo Rechnitz and controls 79 such facilities throughout the state, and have come under fire in recent years amid allegations that they have provided inadequate staffing and poor patient care while using their virtual monopoly on skilled nursing care locally to "extort" higher reimbursement rates from the state. A total of four wrongful death lawsuits have been brought against the local facilities, alleging that substandard care led to patient deaths, with two having settled out of court for undisclosed sums.

Researchers have strongly linked more nursing staff with better care, with some experts recommending from 3.8 to 4.1 hours of care per patient per day as a bare minimum for quality nursing home care. Having enough staff helps prevent falls, pressure sores and other problems that can land fragile seniors in the hospital.

A recent Kaiser Health News investigation found that for years nursing homes nationwide overstated staffing to the federal government. Now, nursing homes are required to report actual payroll records to remain eligible for Medicare and Medicaid payments.

During the first three months of 2018, 58 percent of California's skilled nursing facilities averaged at least 3.5 hours of patient care a day, according to a Kaiser Health News analysis of payroll records submitted to the federal government. That rose to 76 percent when including nursing homes where administrators also were counted.

California is one of only a few states that set their own minimum requirements for nursing home staffing. Most states abide by federal government standards requiring skilled nursing facilities that receive money from Medicare or Medicaid to have enough staff to meet residents' needs, said Robyn Grant, director of public policy and advocacy for National Consumer Voice for Quality Long-Term Care, an advocacy group.

Illinois requires nursing homes to provide a minimum of 3.8 hours of care per patient a day and the District of Columbia requires 4.1 hours, Grant said. Maine and Oklahoma take a different

Continued on next page »

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News

Continued from previous page

approach, establishing staff-to-patient ratios, rather than hours of care, for nursing homes.

Nursing home officials and their lobbyists say it's tough to find qualified nurses and assistants in California's robust economy, and they bemoan what they describe as inadequate reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid. They also have criticized a provision of the new requirements that 2.4 of the 3.5 hours of patient care must be provided by a certified nursing assistant, rather than another nursing professional.

Nursing homes need flexibility because "not every patient is the same, not every diagnosis is the same," said Matt Robinson, legislative affairs director for the California Association of Health Facilities, an industry group. "We're not opposed to more staff. But we want quality staff. We want to make sure there's a sustainable workforce to meet that mandate, otherwise it's just an empty mandate."

Robinson said facilities are applying for waivers on a "good-faith basis." If waiver requests aren't granted, he said, nursing homes may reduce their beds or even shut down.

In Los Angeles, the 300-bed Kei-Ai Los Angeles Healthcare Center has applied for an exemption citing a "workforce shortage." But Cynthia Sakaki Sirlin, whose 86-year-old father, a veteran of the Korean War, lives there says, "I think it's wrong."

"I don't know why they're doing this. They need more nursing staff to improve patient care, not less, the research shows that. So why are they asking for a waiver? Why is the state allowing them? That just rewards owners who are not willing to staff the homes," Sakaki Sirlin said.

Sakaki Sirlin, a nurse practitioner and a representative of Kei-Ai's family council, said that since the formerly nonprofit nursing home was purchased by a real estate developer in 2016, she has noticed more staff turnover. She worries that her father, a wheelchair user who can't feed himself, won't get the care he needs. Representatives from Kei-Ai did not respond to a request for comment.

There are nearly 100,000 certified nursing assistants in California, according to federal labor data. Patient advocates say many CNAs choose not to work for nursing homes because

of the comparatively low pay and tough workload.

"If they paid them better, they'd have plenty of staff," even in remote parts of California, said Suzi Fregeau, long-term care program manager in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. The mean hourly wage for certified nursing assistants in California was \$16.13 in 2017, according to federal labor data.

Some of the California homes seeking exemptions have been repeatedly cited by the state's Department of Public Health for inadequate staffing that led to patient harm. Among them are homes owned by Rechnitz, who reportedly controls 1 in 14 nursing home beds in California and nearly all of them in Humboldt County. He has faced numerous federal and state probes of understaffing and quality problems at his homes.

The CEO of one of Rechnitz's nursing home management companies said in a written statement that several homes submitted "patient needs" waiver requests on their own with data provided by the company. "All of these facilities prioritize the needs of their patients above all else and these facilities have a stellar history of complying with applicable staffing requirements," said David Silver, CEO of Rockport Administrative Services LLC. (The four Humboldt County facilities have repeatedly faced allegations of failing to meet mandated staffing levels and Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center was fined \$20,000 by the state last year due to inadequate staffing levels.)

"What we're seeing is that the facilities that already are understaffed — the facilities for which we do get complaints — are the ones asking for waivers," said Joe Rodrigues, the state's long-term care ombudsman. "We're not supportive of those requests."

Thadeus Greenson contributed
to this report.

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The Marlboro Man Cometh

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Just about every year I've worked as a reporter in Humboldt County, the rumor has made its way into my newsroom: Philip Morris is buying up local properties, looking to get into the weed game. It's never checked out — until now. Kind of.

News broke last week that Altria, the umbrella company under which Philip Morris and its iconic Marlboro brand fall, made a \$1.8 billion investment in Cronos Group, a Canadian company with holdings in recreational and medical marijuana markets, including the PeaceNaturals and OGBC brands. Included in the deal is an option for Altria to take over a majority holding of Cronos Group stock with an additional \$600 million investment.

While there's no indication yet that Altria or Cronos have any interest in Humboldt County, Big Tobacco's plunge into cannabis is just the latest indication that some of the world's deepest pocketed companies are lining up to join the Green Rush. What's that mean here in Humboldt?

It's hard to say but I have a hard time imagining that Philip Morris has our best interests at heart. Quite the opposite, really, as I'd bet everything I own that the company wouldn't hesitate to crush every single cannabis business in Humboldt County if it could squeeze \$1 out of the wreckage.

So if you enjoy cannabis and care about the local community, I'd suggest you buy legal, buy local and buy sustainable. It may cost you more. There are some moneyed interests circling the industry who can afford to operate at a loss while smaller operators — you know, the ones who shop in our stores and restaurants and attend our school board meetings — bleed out. If you don't want to see that happen, you're going to have to vote with your wallet.

In perhaps related news, the *Lost Coast Outpost* broke the story this week that Grown Rogue International Inc., an Oregon-based cannabis company, has leased the old Bien Padre Foods facility on Railroad Avenue with plans to open the 16,000-square-foot building as a retail facility early next year.

Grown Rogue bills itself as a “seed to experience” company with indoor and outdoor cultivation operations that result in lines of flower, pre-rolled and concentrate products. According to the

company's website, Grown Rogue plans to sell its own product categories that are “produced or sourced in California.” The company also recently announced a formal partnership with acclaimed chocolatier Jeff Shepherd to craft THC and CBD infused chocolates for markets in California and Oregon.

Erin Mundahl reports in *Inside Sources*, meanwhile, that as the cannabis industry continues to grow in the Golden State, so do its tensions with organized labor.

Under state law, business owners with more than 20 employees are required to allow union representatives to talk to their employees about forming a union. With many cannabis businesses steadily growing, more and more are triggering this requirement and unions are looking to organize the industry workforce.

Mundahl reports that the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which launched its Cannabis Workers Rising campaign back in 2010, has been pressing to unionize shops but high employee turnover rates have stymied efforts. Apparently, so have a few business owners.

Indus Holding Co., which owns Altai, an edibles manufacturer in Salinas, was recently dinged by the National Labor Relations Board for firing employees who tried to unionize. The company was ordered to rehire the five employees and fork over back wages.

MedMen, the cannabis giant that has retail outlets in California, New York and Nevada, in addition to a 45,000-square-foot greenhouse in Nevada and a similarly sized facility under construction in Desert Hot Springs, is also facing some labor troubles. Last month, two plaintiffs filed a class action lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleging the company failed to pay employees for “off the clock work” and overtime, to provide mandatory meal and rest breaks, and to keep accurate employment records.

An attorney representing the plaintiffs called the suit a simple case of “wage theft” and said it could eventually grow to include hundreds, if not thousands, of plaintiffs. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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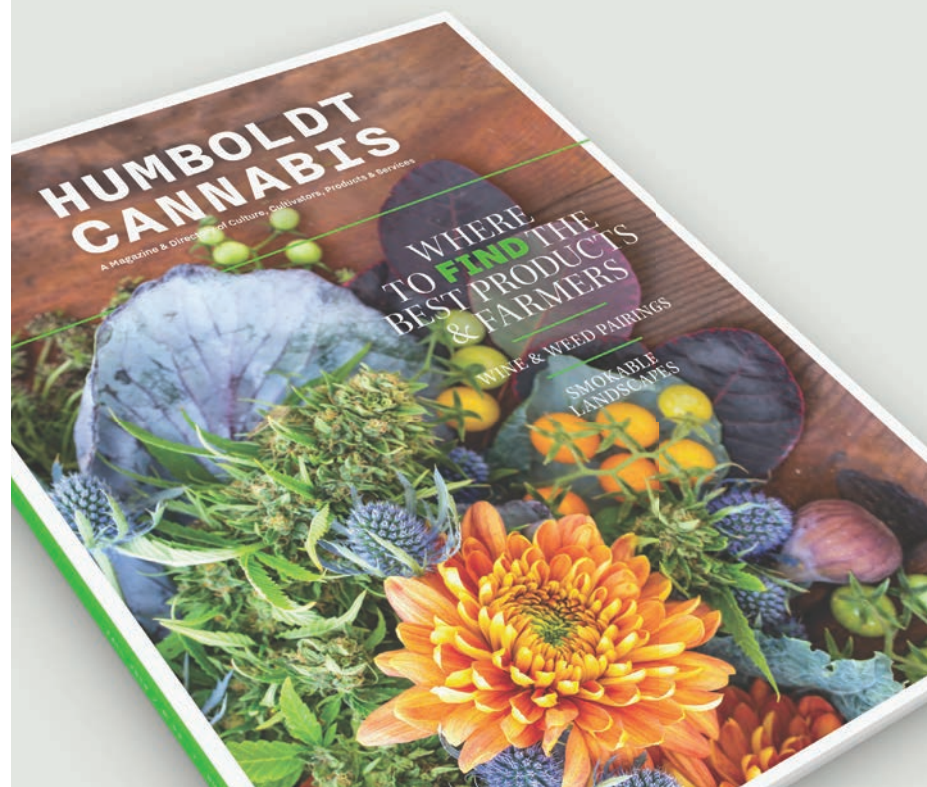
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'This is a Human Being'

At first, Southern Humboldt resident Talia Rose thought she might have stumbled upon a recent mountain lion kill as she looked out on what appeared to be animal draped over a tree limb in the Eel River on Dec. 5.

The wildlife photographer had just spotted large animal tracks in the sandy banks as she walked near the State Route 271 bridge over the river but she began to question herself after she posted pictures on her popular blog.

So, Rose showed a photo to a member of Southern Humboldt County Tech Rescue, which headed out to the site and right away realized she had found the body of a man, who officials are working to identify but may be a missing Santa Rosa resident last seen leaving Eureka in mid-November.

The crew of rescue volunteers — well-known for their work locally — then set into action to recover the body from the Eel River's cold waters.

As the team prepared to enter the water, husband and wife Aurora and Shawn Studebaker were making arrangements by cell phone for their children and their businesses.

"They got to drop everything they do," said team member Thomas Norris, who works for Caltrans. "They are on the phone trying to get someone to take the kids home. Trying to conduct business. A lot of planning. They've got young kids, so you can't just leave them by themselves."

Meanwhile, Norris said, Diana Totten, a fellow member and Southern Humboldt native who runs a cannabis consulting business, was determining on which side of the county line the body had been located. Totten would

stay on shore helping the team troubleshoot with local law enforcement, which in this case turned out to be the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, and landowners, if necessary.

Rose said the deputy who arrived on scene was amazed that the team were all volunteers.

Norris explained that the body was in a serious state of decomposition and intertwined in a downed tree, which complicated the effort.

"It took a long time to disentangle him," he said, adding that all the while the team was holding in their mind, "This is a human being. ... We're going to treat the body like it is our family and treat it with respect and dignity."

Each step they took while immersed in chilly water had to both preserve evidence, in case the man's death was a crime, and be respectful of the person who had died, Norris explained.

Once the man's body was freed, the team maneuvered him carefully into a body bag. "Then we secured him onto our raft," Norris said, "and rafted him downstream to Cooks Valley, where we unloaded him and the coroner took custody."

According to the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, the family of the man reached out after hearing news reports of the recovery. His vehicle was later located near Confusion Hill, which is about 6 miles upriver from where the body was located and he matches the general description of the body that as found.

The autopsy was scheduled as the *Journal* went to print Dec. 11 and a positive identification was not yet available. ●

— Kym Kemp

POSTED 12.05.18 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

Storage Wars: BHO



Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies were called out to a storage facility on the 1600 block of Sutter Road in McKinleyville on Dec. 8 for a duress alarm that was going off. Upon arrival, deputies found one storage unit with keys in its lock but nobody around. Concerned someone may be trapped inside, the deputies entered the storage unit, where they found a butane hash oil lab, 327 pounds of cannabis and more than 26 pounds of hash oil. POSTED 12.10.18

Courtesy of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

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State Route 36 Shooting: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has identified the man fatally shot Dec. 7 on State Route 36 as Anthony Joseph Calderone, 47, of Trinity County. Deputies found Calderone's truck with "damage consistent with a traffic collision" with him inside suffering from a gunshot wound to the head. The case remains under investigation.

POSTED 12.10.18

Crab Delayed, Again: The North Coast's crab woes continue as local crustaceans just aren't fattening up enough for the commercial season to begin, prompting the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to issue a second delay in the season's opening — which is now slated for Dec. 31. Another round of testing is scheduled for Dec. 21 and could further delay the season. POSTED 12.07.18

Hit and Run: The father of Faith Tsarnas, one of two teenage girls killed in a hit-and-run crash in Fortuna in 2016, has turned himself into the California Highway Patrol and confessed to being the driver of a Nov. 27 hit-and-run crash that severely injured a woman near Ferndale. According to police, Jeffery Tsarnas came in two days following the crash and offered a full statement. POSTED 12.07.18

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Digitally Speaking

OThe number of soul food restaurants in Humboldt County after Bless My Soul Café shuttered its doors, citing staffing issues and slow business amid a sluggish economy. But if reading this is leaving you jonesing for a chafing of dish "Sweet Mama" Marie Janisse's mac and cheese, all hope is not lost. She will continue catering and can be reached at 362-1518. POSTED 12.06.18

They Said It

"Oh you have to go. It's so beautiful. Its amazing forests and hiking and it's absolutely magical."

— Actor Zooey Deschanel — star of *New Girl* and the perennial Christmas classic *Elf* — talking about Eureka when asked for a must-go travel hot spot in California during a recent interview with *Travel + Leisure*. POSTED 12.07.18

Comment of the Week

"Holy amateur hour Batman."

— @humboldtbasecamp responding to the *Journal's* Instagram post about the discovery of a butane hash lab in a McKinleyville storage facility. (See photo above.)

POSTED 12.10.18

THE HOUSING GAMES

A lack of student housing causes a countywide rental crunch, enriching landlords and often leaving tenants with nowhere to go

By Humboldt State University
Investigative Reporting Students

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com



Photoillustration by Humboldt State University Journalism Department

Janie Hubert and Lynne Demarest are both in their 70s and neighbors in a Section 8 apartment building in Eureka's Old Town. They rely on the elevator to get to the street from their third-floor apartments. But twice this year, it didn't work — once for three months and then again for two weeks — meaning they had to walk down and up 72 stairs. Demarest's knee hurts when she climbs stairs. Hubert carries groceries on her walker but not on the stairs, so she had to use two canes and ask a neighbor to help her carry groceries upstairs. But when no one was around to help, she just didn't leave her apartment.

"It takes me 10 minutes just to walk down the stairs and 20 minutes to walk up them," Hubert said.

Her inability to make it down the stairs forced her to cancel multiple doctors appointments to get approved for a new walker that would help her get around more easily. Once she was finally approved, she couldn't pick up the walker because she had no way of getting it up the stairs.

And it's not just the elevator. In the year and a half Hubert has lived in the apartment, she has found that getting anything fixed takes time. Out of the three washers and dryers for 20 apartments, only one dryer and two washers have worked since she's been there.

Demarest's only income is Social Security and she can't afford to move. Her apartment stores not only her belongings but those of her youngest son, as well. Moving would be stressful.

"I keep calling to get things fixed and you might as well just talk to a wall," Demarest said. "But I don't have the means to move and, since I can't drive at night, the location is convenient."

Demarest and Hubert are two tenants in the hundreds of rental units managed by Real Property Management, one of a small number of big rental property managers and owners in Humboldt County. Among them: J&J Rentals both owns and manages around 117 properties, 36 of them multi-unit, making it the largest rental property owner in the county; Kramer Investment Corp. in Eureka owns and manages more than 300 units in seven apartment complexes; and Cottage Realty in McKinleyville manages 170 units. They all share this in common: Despite their large portfolios, they have few availabilities.

Back in August, students in a journalism class at Humboldt State University traded stories about renting in Humboldt County. Many prefaced their story with, "Mine's not that bad" before proceeding to detail conditions most homeowners wouldn't abide for themselves: A non-functioning toilet, a refrigerator that kept nothing cold,

black mold covered with paint, a bathtub that didn't work, the continual stench of excrement from a backed-up sewer. One landlord didn't want to clean an exhaust fan, so told the student not to use the stovetop. Another student brought an electric heater into an apartment to keep warm, as the place had no heat, only to be told to stop using it — it drove up the electric bills, which were included in the rent.

This led the students to a question: Why did they accept those conditions? Over the next three months, they interviewed tenants, landlords, property managers, developers, housing advocates and city officials. They pored through property tax rolls, rental listings and U.S. Census data. They found high demand for housing with little supply.

In an August letter to the Humboldt County Association of Governments, the California Department of Housing and Community Development said the county needs more than 3,300 new housing units and of those, some 1,300 units need to be for low-income residents. The U.S. Census' American Community Survey reports that Humboldt County issued just 293 building permits in 2017. And the nonprofit Housing Association of Northern California says that across the state there is a shortage of 1.5 million affordable rental homes.

This shortfall pits families and working professionals against students and those on government assistance for the same limited number of available units.

"The market is so tight that we barely need to advertise," said Judy Paye, who owns J&J Rentals with her family. "We practically have places rented before they are ready. We have people coming in looking for places that aren't even available."

In this seller's market, landlords charge high rents for substandard places, require high security deposits, consistent pay stubs and stellar credit or co-signers — conditions students and many working people have trouble meeting — and set conditions many consider unreasonable: no pets, no children or even such things as no guests or Halloween decorations. An absence of local rent control laws and tenant's unions leaves renters with the fear that to fight the restrictions will result in eviction.



Lyndsey Battle is a musician, radio disc jockey and mother. Originally from Florida, Battle moved to Fortuna in 2008. Earlier this year, her fiancé told her to leave the home they shared and that left her

Continued on next page »

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



***“I think a lot of
landlords take
advantage
of students in
Arcata.”***

Oliver Winfield-Perez
sits in front of his old
home, which had a rat
problem so bad he and
his roommates started
counting how many they
killed and got up to 20.

Photo by Skye Kimya

without a place to live. Over the next three months Battle and her 10-year-old daughter moved 13 times while searching for a safe, affordable rental.

“It was impossible to go to work,” Battle said. “I have instruments in seven different places, all around town. Some of them are in friend’s garages. Waking up, getting [her daughter] to school and going to work was constant damage control.”

When she turned to rental agencies, like Real Property Management, she found little support. They expected an income of three times the rent amount, or a co-signer. Because she is self-employed, Battle had a hard time convincing landlords she could afford the rent, as she couldn’t provide steady pay stubs from one employer. “Single moms are going to pay their rent,” Battle said. “We work hard and we have too much on the line to lose.” Finally, she sublet an Arcata studio apartment from a friend only to be told by the owner that she had to move, as she wasn’t on the lease. Plus, she had a dog. After she pleaded with the landlord, he let her take over the lease.

“He realized that my daughter and I had been through so much and he had the power to not put us in a situation where we did not have a place to live,” Battle said.

The U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development defines affordable housing as housing that costs no more than 30 percent of the resident’s income. According to the 2016 American Community Survey by the U.S. Census, the median household income in Arcata is about \$31,000 and about \$43,000 in Humboldt County. That would set the median affordable monthly rent at \$775 for Arcata and \$1,075 for the county. A recent search on Zillow found 84 available rental units for Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka in November, with a median rent of \$1,200. Only 29 of the 84 listings fell below \$1,075. A search on Craigslist, meanwhile, showed 28 new listings for rental units in Humboldt County. One-bedroom apartments went for an average of \$814; two-bedroom units went for \$1,300 and three-bedroom units went for \$1,560. The affordability gap is even wider for those the U.S. Census defines as “non-family,” a category students fall into. Here the median household income in Arcata is just \$23,000 and \$27,000 countywide. That means that half of all households in Arcata comprised of people not related to each other should pay no more than \$575 for a home or apartment. Moreover, about 40 percent of residents in Arcata fall below the federal poverty level set at \$25,000 for a family of four or \$12,000 a year for an individual.



The difficulty of finding an affordable place is driving some people out of Humboldt altogether. Take Saung Pio Lee, who worked as a caregiver in Humboldt County for four years until last summer. That's when a private equity firm bought the Arcata building he lived in and decided to remodel it. Lee received a 60-day notice to vacate his apartment. Lee, who goes by Sonny, first moved to Humboldt County in 2003 from Encinitas. "I decided to become a caregiver because I wanted to do something rewarding that helped others in need," Lee said.

Fed up with the high rents and the cost of living, Lee moved to Utah on Oct. 2. He now pays \$695 with utilities included for a one-bedroom apartment he has to himself, compared to the \$875 he paid in Arcata for a two-bedroom with utilities split among his roommates.

To save money, HSU student Oliver Winfield-Perez has lived off campus since his freshman year. A member of Associated Students, he started looking for his place while still in high school but it took him five months of applying and a trip up to Humboldt with his parents before he found a place to live. He ended up in an apartment in Eureka where he paid \$300 a month for a shared bedroom.

Criminology and justice studies major Chandler Hardin-Ingram lives on campus. He pays about \$740 a month for a shared bedroom in the Campus Apartments. If you want a room to yourself on campus, you can expect to pay about \$900 a month. If you're willing to share a bedroom with two other people, you can get a room for as low as about \$500. But neither guarantees quality.

"My current apartment has cockroaches in the kitchen, a clogged drain and a severe black mold issue," Hardin-Ingram said.

Olivia Keller also lives on campus in Cypress Hall but thinks she can do better off campus than the thin-walled suite she shares with seven other people while paying more than \$700 a month. "It's not worth the money at all in my experience," Keller said. "I'll be paying less money to have my own room and more space (off campus)."

HSU Housing and Residence Life

Director Stephen St. Onge said most of the dorms on campus are financed with mortgages and it is that debt that keeps the housing fees high.

"We have to pay that mortgage along with the utility expenses, cost and the staff," he said.

St. Onge said that altogether, campus housing produces about \$200,000 a year above expenses, which goes into a reserve fund for future housing. That comes out to about \$100 per student for the

approximately 2,000 students who live on campus.

Students pay the high fees to live on campus, in part, because it comes without some of the barriers Battle faced in her housing hunt: The school doesn't charge a security deposit and doesn't look at credit scores or pay stubs. But the \$700 HSU gets students to pony up for shared rooms sets the market rate for the surrounding community.

In Battle's apartment hunt, she found

that landlords preferred students because they could pay higher rents by doubling up.

"The rent for a house that can accommodate a mother and a child in Humboldt, and Arcata in particular, is almost impossible for a single parent to provide that much a month," Battle said.

Landlords and property managers, such as Judy Paye, said they know that many

Continued on next page »

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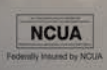
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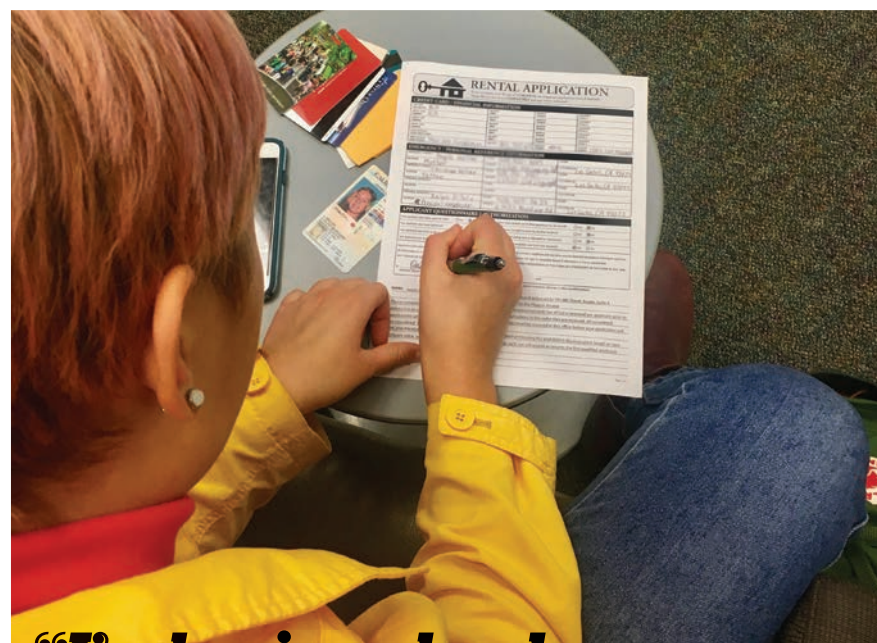
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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



"I'm having a hard time with finding someone to get back to me."

Olivia Keller fills out a rental application for Arcata Property Management in the HSU Library on Nov. 27.
Photo by William Brewster

people can't afford the rents they charge but they have little problem finding people who do.

"We have people come in and say that they can only afford \$400 and we don't have a single thing for them," she said.

During a 30-minute interview with Paye at the J&J Rentals office, two prospective renters walked in to inquire about availability: a single woman and a mother with two children.

The market is so competitive it leaves many tenants who go through the rental hunt feeling that landlords favor some types of people over others: Women over men, those with no children over parents, Caucasians over people of color. Few landlords accept someone with pets and it's the rare landlord who will take people with mental illnesses or drug problems.

In October, Eureka resident Robert Stretton was told to leave the office he has been living in. Back in 1999, he was diagnosed with Bipolar 1 disorder. He takes medications to control it but still has anger management problems and often finds himself in altercations with neighbors. "I don't think on my feet, I need to process things," he said. "Because people fear me and get a restraining order, [landlords] don't rent to me."

He once rented an apartment for nine years from J&J Rentals until he was evicted.

That left him so frustrated he started a website, www.slumlords.us, that collects stories about room renters across the country who are upset with their landlords. When he was served with a 30-day notice to vacate in October, his landlord brought along a security guard and police officer. He's now just about given up looking for another place to live.

"I have a PT Cruiser," Stretton said. "I'm going to outfit it so that I can camp in it at night and have all of my communications in a briefcase. My cell phone, my HAM radio and my satellite antenna."

Sally Hewitt, Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services senior program manager, said that Humboldt County currently has about 140 people with a mental illness living in a supportive housing unit, but that isn't enough.

"We need to have 300 permanent supportive housing units," Hewitt said, adding that when you have a system that puts working professionals in the same housing pool as a person with a mental illness, landlords often choose the professionals. "Our clients are not their first choice."

J&J Rentals makes a point of renting to those other landlords turn away. Take Michael Moss, who lives in a J&J rental on 10th Street in Eureka. Moss has been in Humboldt for five years. He was homeless his first year here while he battled drug addiction. But that did not stop the Payes from renting to him. "He doesn't care if you are a drug addict or homeless," Moss

said. "Jim Paye takes you in."

But it isn't charity. Moss is on government housing assistance as are many of the tenants at the 10th Street building. The subsidy helps to cover the \$750 monthly rent the Payes charge in a neighborhood where used needles are a common sight on the streets.

The Payes also own six transitional houses that combine to provide roofs for about 95 people.

"They are for people that have been hooked on drugs, alcohol or they are fresh out of prison," Judy Paye said. "They are looking for a way to get clean or to get their feet on the ground."

In these six houses, tenants follow strict rules: they attend weekly meetings and take drug tests, there are curfews and overnight restrictions.

Hudson Glover works for Tri-County Independent Living where he helps people who are homeless, elderly and have mental illness find housing. But the list of available options is so short in Humboldt County, he said, people who aren't in need of supportive housing try to qualify.

"So many people come to us who aren't addicts but want to move into a sober living environment," Glover said. "Clients ask me, 'Should I take up drugs so I can get housing?'"

The obvious solution to our housing crunch would be to provide more housing but you can't force people to build. The county's 2017 Property Tax Roll lists more than 6,500 vacant properties. In Arcata, even where zoning designates land for new housing developments, it is often underutilized. Arcata Community Development Director David Loya said that throughout Humboldt County there is a disincentive to build.

"While the city can obligate people to use their properties according to the correct zoning, they cannot force anyone to build," he said.

Jennifer Dart works with Loya and keeps track of affordable housing. The way Arcata is zoned limits development possibilities.

"The Arcata Bottoms, the threat of rising sea level, the Mad River, the community forest all are natural barriers and future barriers," Dart said.

But inaction on new housing in Arcata keeps prices high. The city has 600 units that are mandated affordable and there is a two-year waiting list for them. "That's not meeting the demand for affordable housing," Dart said. Meanwhile, students

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

who can't afford the high rents HSU charges on campus pile into single-family homes in Arcata and Eureka that would otherwise house families.

Alex Ozaki-McNeill is a member of Arcata Equity Housing, a partnership between HSU, city officials and the Arcata business community. With the natural barriers to new development, people need to construct taller buildings to meet the need for more rentals, Ozaki-McNeill said.

"No one is going to rip down the forest or go into the bottoms or intrude on agriculture zones," Ozaki-McNeill said. "The general community doesn't want to build upwards and nobody wants it sprawling. If you look around, everything is one- or two-story buildings."

Beth Burkes is a planning director for the consulting firm LACO Associates in Eureka, which provides planning and permitting assistance for private land development and infrastructure projects in Humboldt County. Burkes said that when she was a board member for Housing Humboldt, a nonprofit advocate for affordable housing, she saw community resistance to new development. But now as a private consultant, she has little trouble getting permits for clients who want to build housing at market rate.

"When I was volunteering, there was a lot of community pushback for low-income housing," Burkes said.

JLF Construction President Jim Furtado has been building for three decades and said he can also get permits, but it will take time and cost money. Building costs and bureaucracy are now tougher barriers than community resistance.

"Since 2010, costs for construction throughout the state have risen 45 percent," Furtado said.

Furtado said multi-unit housing projects can take two years to complete — one year just to get the permit.

Kurt Kramer of Kramer Investment Corp. agrees.

"Ten years [ago] we had pushback," he said. "But the city is on board to build but the state regulations is what's blocking us."

Kramer said that within the last 20 years changes in standards at all government levels have made it harder to build houses. The number of specialists, engineers and consultants needed even before building starts has made it virtually impossible to build housing that is affordable, he said.

"You can't build for less than \$400,000 out the door," Kramer said, referencing the cost of a single-family home. "Just to build a road in front of a new development is \$50,000."

There is still local pushback to affordable housing. In September of 2017, PG&E donated modular trailers to the Betty

Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation to provide transitional housing for homeless people but they still sit vacant in Eureka awaiting an approved site. Eureka City Councilmember Heidi Messner said there was a backlash against the proposal.

"When Betty Chinn's Day Center was proposed the city went ballistic," Messner said. "I can't believe how much they attacked Betty. They said horrible, horrible stuff."

Glover, at Tri-County Independent Living, said the county declared a state of emergency for housing this year and received \$2.5 million in grant funds. But he fears the county may lose the funding if a project proposal isn't agreed upon.

"The problem is we won't even be able to reach an agreement and the money will go back to the state," Glover said.

This kind of pushback frustrates people like Nezzie Wade, co-founder and president of Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives.

"We have pushed really hard to highlight that there is a crisis in housing, there absolutely is," Wade said. "I've talked to developers that can't do anything because the city denied them."

That's what happened to AMCAL, an out-of-town developer specializing in student housing projects, when it proposed The Village, an off-campus complex to house about 600 students in five buildings on St. Louis Road in Arcata. The rents would have been \$732 for a furnished double room per month and \$903 per month for a single room. As with campus housing, there would be no security deposit and wifi, utilities and trash would be included. While the university supported the project and said it would manage it if approved, many local residents opposed it. Some worried about noise and traffic, others opposed the idea of housing exclusively for students. The rejection of The Village surprised Wade, though she added that she also spoke to many students who opposed the project because they didn't feel the rents were affordable. But Wade thinks attitudes are starting to change at least at the county level.

"The county has adopted a Housing First policy," Wade said. In February, Humboldt County also established a Housing Trust Fund and Homelessness Solutions Committee to prioritize affordable housing projects.

And at the state level, the Legislature passed a package of bills in 2017 that provides increased funding and streamlines the approval process for affordable housing, and empowers the attorney general to act against cities that refuse to comply with requirements for affordable housing set-asides.

While that might help get new housing built, for now, renters continue to vie for housing that often lacks that new apartment smell. Arcata Building inspector Joe Bishop knows all about this. One day last summer, he climbed up a newly-replaced roof to test for weak points.

"A section of the roof decking that should have been replaced broke under my weight and I fell up to my knee," Bishop said. "If you were in the attic it would have looked pretty comical."

Arcata's Building Division is responsible for inspecting new buildings and secondary units, tenant improvements and any building complaints filed with the city. Until earlier this year, Bishop was the only person Arcata had doing the job and he only worked part-time. Four months ago, Arcata hired Kimberlee McArthur as building official.

"There are some really nice secondary units that are done right and they get the permits and then there are other ones that are just atrocities," McArthur said. "They're horrible. You have young adults in these places and they're usually far from home and they don't know what to do. They're afraid to make waves and don't [complain to the city] until it gets to the dark hour, until it's so bad."

McArthur moved from Washington State and her search for housing here was an apt introduction to her new job: She saw bad plumbing, electrical problems and mold. One place was so bad, she deemed it unlivable. McArthur is Arcata's first full-time building official in two years.

"They did the best that they could to function," McArthur said. "They sent plan reviews out to an outside consultant, they had a retired building official who would come in two or three days a week, they brought in a temporary inspector who's permanent now, but he was part-time." Even with the added help, Bishop said the city can't do anything about substandard rentals if tenants don't complain. That's true even if the city finds a problem rental owned by someone with multiple units. "What I find is if someone has one substandard property, they're likely to have many," Bishop said.

Even where the city finds permit violations, it cannot go after other habitability issues without a tenant filing a complaint. But many tenants find it so difficult to find a place they can afford, they'll accept all kinds of problems.

In the Arcata house HSU student Oliver Winfield-Perez rents, the drywall in the bathroom is so thin it is disintegrating

Continued on next page »

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

because of a water leak from the roof. The corners of the walls in the shower have sunken in and the attic is visible. Mold is rampant and appliances leak. When the heater is turned on, the place smells like fecal matter. Winfield-Perez suspects the rats he hears in the walls are dropping feces in the ducts. Aware of the problem, the landlord hired an exterminator who placed poison boxes along the perimeter of the house. Winfield-Perez told the landlord that the house has structural problems that need to be fixed but won't complain to the city because the city could declare the place uninhabitable.

"I think a lot of landlords take advantage of students in Arcata," he said.

Even when tenants complain, they often find landlords unresponsive. Holly Saint rents a three-bedroom townhouse at the Bayside Apartments in Arcata for \$1,600 a month. "It's difficult to find good housing, especially if you have any pigment in your skin," she said. "My boyfriend is black so I viewed this place by myself because, otherwise, we don't have a chance."

But her lights don't always work and plugs in the wall become so hot to the touch she unplugs everything each time she leaves for fear of fire. She suspects that pressboard throughout the house covers up mold. When she contacted her landlord, she said there was little response.

"There are a lot of slumlords here who just want to make money off of renters and not fix anything," Saint said.

At Pacific Coast Rentals, Nicki Moore said she won't take on owners who won't maintain their properties. She said she looks for owners "willing to treat the property as an investment and not a rent check."

Other rental property companies say it is up to owners to maintain the properties. At Real Property Management, for example, Darius Trutna said there is only so much he can do since he doesn't own the properties he manages and sometimes has to wait for owners to make needed repairs.

"Unfortunately, people think we're evil and greedy," Trutna said. "We don't have that level of authority. We only make recommendations."

At Humboldt State, students are organizing.

Current HSU student Max Hosford helped found Cooperation Humboldt, a tenants' union that would get tenants legal representation in disputes with property management companies and landlords.

There are models for tenant's unions in San Francisco and San Diego, Hosford said.

"It's just a good way to get renters together so we know what rights we actually have," he said. "A lot of us don't [know our rights], it's not something that we're taught."

The newly formed Student Housing Advocate Alliance, meanwhile, hopes to establish a revolving fund for security deposits, said its founder, Chante' Catt. Catt is also working on a program to set housing standards and educate renters, property managers and owners on expectations.

"If both the tenant and the landlords have gone through the training, we can start weaning out the property managers who aren't doing their jobs properly and start teaching students how to be good tenants," she said.

Catt is hopeful that awareness can help students and working folks throughout the county get better housing. Consider what happened back in that Eureka building where Janie Hubert and Lynn Demarest had to endure a broken elevator for three months and then again for two weeks. When the elevator broke down a third time, Real Property Management

had it fixed the next day. That happened not long after a reporter came asking the company about the broken elevator for this story.

But Hubert isn't too hopeful that the latest fix will last but she can't afford to move.

"The elevator will probably break again soon," Hubert said. "They didn't do a very good job fixing it." ●

This story came out of a class at Humboldt State University on investigative reporting taught by professor Marcy Burstiner. Over three months, students in the class conducted more than 70 interviews and analyzed data from the Humboldt County property tax roll, as well as housing complaints reported to the city of Arcata and Humboldt County obtained through California Public Records Act requests. Participating in the project were: Tony Wallin, William Brewster, Cassaundra Caudillo, Michael Weber, Walter Hackett, Curran Daly, Lora Neshovska, Dajonea Robinson, Alexis Flores, Elizabeth Locher, Cedric Lewis, Juan Alonzo, Abigail LeForge, Jerame Saunders, Weston Lazarus, Skye Kimya, Deija Zavala and Megan Bender.

Janie Hubert and some of the 72 steps she had to climb whenever she left her apartment while the elevator was broken, once for three months and again for two weeks.

Photo by Tony Wallin

"The elevator will probably break again soon."



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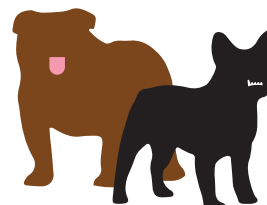
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Table Talk



El Pueblo Market owner Engelberto Tejeda holds a tray of chicken and pork tamales. The two savory options, a vegetarian tamal and sweet corn tamal, are sold at his new Eureka market.

Photo by Andrea Juarez

'Tis the Season for Tamales

Where to hunt them down right now

By **Andrea Juarez**

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Even though tamales can be found and eaten year-round, it's the tamales at Christmas that are rooted in the Mexican holiday tradition.

Food anthropologist Mario Montano, a professor at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, told me in an interview a few years back that tamales originated from the Aztecs. "When Hernan Cortes arrived in Veracruz, he found people selling tamales in corn husks with fillings like tadpoles, fish, berries and other sweets," he said. Because the Spanish arrived in November, they identified tamales with the Christian holiday of Christmas. Montano added, "Anthropologically, it's been a Mexican women's food event."

The latter still holds true. This time of year, I long to be back home with my family in the Midwest for our annual *tamalada* — our day-long tamal-making party — where at least three and sometimes four generations roll up their sleeves to make holiday tamales.

It was an arduous task since we usually cranked out 20 to 30 dozen tamales, but it was also a special day with my sisters and nieces filled with hours of talk, plenty of laughter, a few tears, a little smack talking

about tamal-making skills and a lot of love.

Sentimentality aside, tamales are also good eating. There are hundreds of varieties of tamales in Mexico but in the U.S. Southwest, the little treasures are usually made with a dough of ground corn *masa* and stuffed with stewed meats in a piquant chile sauce. On occasion, you'll also find some wrapped in banana leaves or even sweet ones.

Since I moved to Humboldt, I have yet to partake or host a *tamalada*. I opt for convenience and buy dozens from local vendors (some commercial and others are home cooks).

Before you set out to make or buy tamales, here's a few more things you should know:

- In Spanish, the singular form is "tamal," not tamale.
- Freshness matters. Tamales are best when freshly steamed (or within hours of coming out of the pot and before they've been refrigerated). If you buy frozen tamales, get them uncooked and steam them at home.
- The masa should not be dry or crumbly. A good tamal has masa that is moist and luscious. Also, the ratio

of masa to filling matters. I like mine with a 2:1 masa to filling ratio.

- Eat them plain. A good tamal needs no salsa or extra toppings, which, in my opinion, only mask the flavors of the corn and filling.
- Below are a few commercial vendors that sell tamales in bulk. If you know of other spots in Humboldt, let us know so we can spread the love.

El Pueblo Market (312 W. Washington St., Eureka, 444-0952): This is hands-down my favorite spot for tamales — they are fresh, the masa is moist and the fillings have the right balance of shredded meat and salsa with a kick. Owners Engelberto Tejeda and Maria Molina are back in business at their new location, which opened May. (Their former market on Broadway, where they operated for more than two decades, was lost in a fire in February of 2017.) Though the new place is smaller, it's still selling some of the finest Mexican pastries in the county and this holiday season, thankfully, it's making tamales.

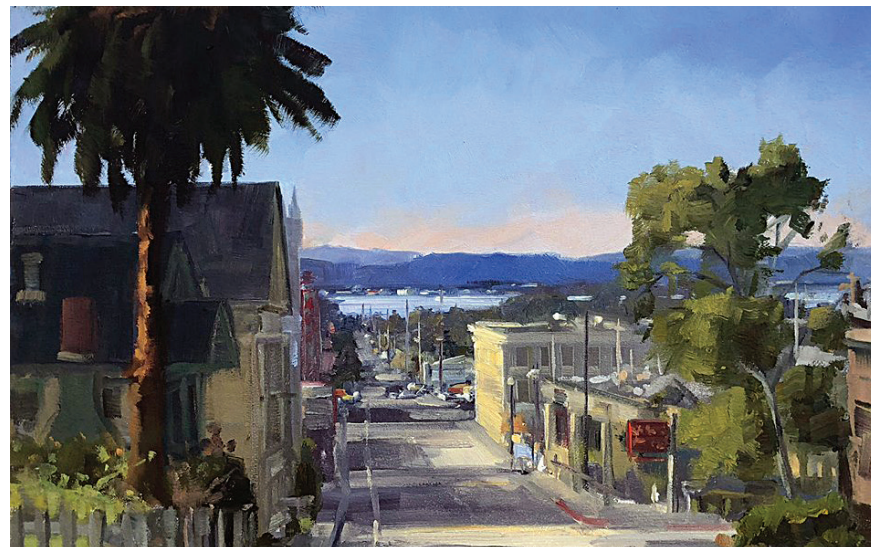
El Pueblo offers four options: *pollo* (chicken in green sauce — my go-to), *puerco* (pork in red sauce) and vegetarian (queso Oaxaca, queso fresco, carrots, peppers and green salsa). All are handmade in-house and sell for \$2 each/\$18 per dozen. El Pueblo also sells sweet tamales from a supplier from central California for \$2 each/\$24 dozen. Tip: During the holiday season, if you want at least a dozen tamales, call in your order three to four days in advance. Otherwise, get there early.

Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill (855 Eighth St., Arcata, catering 362-4823): The Arcata location sells three kinds of tamales: chicken in either a green or red sauce; vegetarian with cheese, bell peppers and tomatoes; and vegan with corn, zucchini and bell peppers. All varieties sell for \$4.25 each/\$30 per dozen. Place orders two to three days in advance with Hector Arguelles, general and catering manager.

Celebrations Tamales (100 Ericson Court, Unit 130, Arcata, 616-4769): For non-traditional tamales, owner Elizabeth Nester uses organic corn flour and rice bran oil to make a vegan/vegetarian-friendly masa, which gives it a slightly nutty flavor. She sells five varieties: vegan black bean, corn and chile; vegan tempeh mole; black bean and cheese; chile relleno; and chicken mole. Tamales run \$4-\$5/each and are sold wholesale by the dozen for \$25-\$30 with a one-week advance notice.

●

Andrea Juarez is an award-winning freelance writer, a hobbyist food anthropologist, adjunct professor and hiker.



Stock Schlueter's "Atop G Street." *Courtesy of the artist*



Jim McVicker's "The Autumn Light of McKinley," perhaps more poignant in light of the statue's planned removal. *Courtesy of the artist*

Our Town

All Things Arcata at the Upstairs Gallery
at Umpqua Bank, Arts Arcata December 2018

By **Gabrielle Gopinath**

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

The plein-air paintings in the *All Things Arcata* exhibition hold up a mirror to the city of Arcata, and the city looks good in this light.

There can't have been many occasions on which the streetscapes of a town of 18,000 have been so lovingly, meticulously documented. In plein-air ("open-air") painting, popularized by the Impressionists' scenes of Paris and its suburbs, visual impressions are recorded in real time on the spot. The watercolors, oils and acrylics on display at the Umpqua Bank's Upstairs Gallery are accurately observed and fresh as a sea breeze.

From the plaza to the marsh to the bottoms to the Humboldt State University campus, "the artists in this show have worked tirelessly out on the streets of Arcata to capture the daily life of the town," said Paul Rickard, who worked with Toni Magyar of Umpqua Bank to organize the exhibition. Respected veterans of the local plein-air painting scene — including Jim McVicker and Stock Schlueter, who have been exhibiting locally since the 1980s — are joined here by Rickard, Toni Magyar, Richard Stockwell, Steve Porter, Ryan Jensen, Andrew Daniel, Alan Sanborn, Rick Tolley, John Crater, Kathy O'Leary, Claudia Jennings Lima, John Jameton, Joyce Jonte, Rachel Schlueter and Jody Bryan.

The paintings are primarily landscape views and architectural studies. The city's human dimension is implied in the artists' selection of views, rather than being made explicit. We see the city through painters' eyes and each page or canvas registers as

a capsule of lived experience. Many come across as Valentines to the city, documenting its endearing fusion of shaggy peculiarities and architectural starch.

You don't need to be part- or full-time Arcatan to enjoy these cityscapes and landscapes. That said, viewers who know the city will enjoy the charge of recognition as familiar haunts and views take shape on the walls before them. In "Arcata Wakes — G Street," by Ryan Jensen, dark blue shadows stripe the empty street in the composition's lower half, while touches of blue and beige come together to create the impression of drifting morning fog. Vertical and horizontal brushstrokes create the impression of an underlying grid beneath a screen of drifting color.

Stock Schlueter's painting "Atop G Street" documents an effect that will be familiar to local pedestrians: the moment when, walking south along G Street, you top a gentle rise and suddenly Arcata's downtown is spread out like a checkerboard below you, the land sloping vertiginously away to the great shining mirror of Humboldt Bay and the hills beyond. These features are rendered in Schlueter's characteristically buttery paint, in a delicate range of tonalities that convey something of the true luminescence of the late-afternoon western sky. The palm tree that grows on the east side of the street marks the view's emergence like an exclamation point in Schlueter's composition, as it does in life.

Jim McVicker's "The Autumn Light of McKinley" presents a view of the Arcata Plaza taken from the northwest corner and

dominated by the bronze statue of the eponymous president at center. McKinley bestrides his pedestal, oblivious to the blurred bodies huddled at his feet, framed by the V of the plaza's iconic palms. The contentious debate that culminated in the recent decision to remove the statue from its longtime position in the center of the plaza may lend the title added poignancy.

Rickard sees the impending removal as an omen heralding the evolution of ideals, coming as it does at a time when local economies struggle to evolve from resource extraction practices founded in the slash-and-burn ethos of the frontier into industries that are more environmentally sustainable. "McKinley comes down soon. This is symbolic of a move from the frontier mentality to something new, something better, I hope," he says.

All Things Arcata commemorates the art being made by members of the close-knit community of local plein-air painters at what its organizer believes to be a quietly pivotal historical moment. "There's a sense that we are poised in a moment of transition, a moment where the passage of generations is making itself felt," he explained. "It's important to look at our town and take stock of who we are." ●

"All Things Arcata" will be on view in the Upstairs Gallery at Umpqua Bank at 1063 G St. in Arcata from Dec. 7-30. Call 269-7329 for more information.

Gabrielle Gopinath is an art writer, critic and curator based in Arcata.

Space Force

Robin Hood's holiday panto at the Playhouse

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com



Sienna Nelson leads the Intergalactic Blue Lake Choir in a cover of David Bowie's "Space Oddity." See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. Photo by Mark Larson

As a Brit, I'm a sucker for a good pantomime and this year's offering at the Arcata Playhouse is up there with the best. *Robin Hood - Knight of the Stars: A Space-Capade* is a space-capade of the highest comedic order. It has everything a good panto should — a ludicrously over-costumed and over-made up dame (James Peck in possibly his most over-the-top performance yet), a woman playing a man in tights (a most athletic and acerbic Alex Blouin, bearer of really bad jokes), a winsome maiden (Sarah Peters in fine voice and with sparkles aflutter) and an evil non-genius (David Powell in a spot-on impression of Alec Baldwin's Donald Trump impersonation from *Saturday Night Live*).

The plot, as you might expect from the title, involves Robin Hood (Blouin), a part-time asteroid cream salesman plotting to relieve Sheriff of Not-Again (Powell) of his ill-gotten gains and redistribute them to the interplanetary poor — a ruse that must at all costs be kept secret from his doting mother, former interstellar pole dancer Lady Momma Alicia Star (Peck). Along with his trusty sidekick Little John (a delightfully daffy Ben Clifton), Robin devises a plan for the pair to divert the sheriff's StarBuck\$ haul by disguising themselves as ladies and seducing the guardians of the loot (a rapidly recostumed Peck and the ever-entertaining Jackie Dandeneau). The theft is soon discovered by the sheriff and his long-suffering second in command, Whatshisname (Benjamin Shaeffer, a stoic soldier in the service of the most stable

genius in the solar system), and the space chase is on.

Meantime, Robin, as the panto story arc demands, meets and falls in love with the stunningly beautiful Maid Martian (Peters), a musical artiste from the Planet Muse with a history of Stradivarius Beadazzling. But the course of true love never runs smoothly, especially in space-panto-land, and the evil sheriff decides he wants to take Martian as his next wife. And what the sheriff wants, the sheriff cannot countenance not getting, forcing Martian's father (the always drily witty Jeff Kelly) to choose between his guitar and his daughter.

The blissfully ignorant Robin is naturally distraught when he learns of his bride's fate — by means of the invitation his mother receives to the wedding. And so begins his interplanetary rescue mission, in which both Robin and Martian are mysteriously and somewhat creepily aided by a pair of turquoise-furred, conjoined creatures called Binarians (the delightful and synchronously talented youngsters Halla Kramer and Vela Battle), who can travel and communicate pan-dimensionally.

Turning once more to their trusty disguises, Robin and Little John decide to infiltrate the ceremony (all good pantomime rescues happen at the last possible moment), where it is discovered that all Not-Again ever really needed was a hug to turn him into the nicest sheriff in the entire cosmos. His final act of theft is Lady Momma Alicia Star's heart. All together now: awwwwwww.

Throughout the show, a silver disk of

a philosopher-comet drifts through the chaos at random intervals, dropping pithy axioms as he goes. The Blue Lake Community Choir provides musical interludes and some entertaining ensemble participation. And in the great community tradition of Playhouse holiday shows, there are rotating nightly guest appearances — the Bowie-themed performance I saw featured Skye McKinley and Siena Nelson duetting on "Space Oddity" and Lyndsey Battle singing "Starman." Other shows include one or more of Bandamonium, Art Jones, Kati Texas, Paula Jones, Humboldt Music Academy Flute Ensemble or Space Socks. The house band of Tim Randles on piano, Jeff Kelly on guitar (plot clue here), Misha Scott on bass and Mike LaBolle on drums keeps the audience's toes tapping throughout.

The costumes and makeup in this production are quite simply stunning. Lady Momma is a vision of tulle, tights and metallic conical breasts that would challenge even Howard Hughes' imagination and her makeup rivals that of the most colorful of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. Maid Martian glows silver all over, with fetching shades of violet and turquoise sparkling through her hair and clothes. The sheriff is outfitted in mucus-green and swathed in a Dracula cloak of darkest evil black, with a greasy little cowlick forehead curl. Robin and Little John are relatively tamely outfitted in traditional Merry Men gear, but clean up nicely for their disguises. The rest of the cast, choir and band are fetchingly clad in Tyvek space suits with colorful boots and optional silver face paint, offset

nicely by David Ferney's lighting and atmospheric sets by Haley Davis.

Written and directed by James Peck, *Robin Hood - Knight of the Stars* really is a panto for the ages. A seemingly endless torrent of groan-worthy jokes and plenty of opportunity for audience participation — booing, hissing and "he's behind you" — make for two hours of nonstop fun for everyone.

The Arcata Playhouse's Robin Hood - Knight of the Stars: A Space-Capade runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 15. Call 822-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Continuing

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's **A Christmas Story: The Musical** adds song and dance to the iconic movie classic plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 16. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

Dell'Arte's holiday show **Around the World in 80 Days** makes its rollicking rounds on stages through Humboldt and beyond through Dec. 16. Call 667-3631 or visit www.dellarte.com.

Opening

The hard-drinking, hot mess siblings return with **The Beaver Sisters Present: The Beaverettes** at Synopsis Nova on Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Ages 15 and up. Call 616-3104 or visit www.synopsisperformance.com. ●

Arts! Arcata

Friday, Dec. 14,
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Arts! Arcata is Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in Arcata. Visit www.arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call 707-822-4500 for more information.

ALCHEMY DISTILLERY 330 S G St. Handiwork by The Humboldt Knitters.

ARCATA ARTISANS 883 H St. Annual Members Show, new works by members featuring hot cast glass, jewelry, woodworking, photography, weaving, ceramics, painting, printmaking, metalwork and stained glass. Wine pour by the North Coast GYN and Breast Health Project.

ARCATA EXCHANGE 813 H St. Music and performance of Pacific Union Elementary Holiday Show.

ARCATA MAIN STREET ARCATA PLAZA Music by Bandemonium, visits with the Snowflake Queen, Elsa & Olaf, Scrooge and the spirits of Christmas past, present and future, with photo opportunities in a snowy winter wonderland, craft libations and complimentary treats.

BELLE STARR 863 H St. Music by The Attics, with a nonprofit wine pour by Planned Parenthood.

BUBBLES 1031 H St. Music by Casey Goldman and Lindsey Battle.

CAFÉ BRIO 791 G St. Marisa Kieselhorst, watercolors. Music by the Norton Brothers.

FIRE ARTS CENTER 520 S G St. Holiday sale: pottery bowls, vases, platters and more. Holiday music.

FOODWISE KITCHEN 971 Eighth St. Kate Sequeira of A Lasting Piece will showcase French-inspired up-cycled linen and cotton aprons.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St. Augustus Clark, acrylic paintings; Music by The Compost Mountain Boys; Wine pour by the Northcoast Environmental Center.

GLOBAL VILLAGE GALLERY 973 H St. Huichol art. Music by Joanne Rand.

THE BURGER JOINT 835 J St. "Cat Food," Samantha Moore, graphic design. Music by the Kentucky Warblers.

THREADBARE DANCEWEAR 668 Eighth St. Local dancers and Shea Freedom-howler with Circus Emporium banners in acrylic.



"Glow," watercolor on birch panel by Joyce Jonte at Arcata Artisans. Submitted

JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE 791 Eighth St. **THE GAZEBO** (plaza level)

Tony Gonsalves, bird carvings. Demonstrations and sales by artist. **PLAZA GRILL** (3rd floor) Paul Rickard, plein air watercolors of local scenes. **PLAZA VIEW ROOM** (3rd floor) Jay Brown, still life florals on paper.

LIBATION WINE BAR 761 Eighth St. Music by Fusilli Brothers.

MIA BELLA CUPCAKES 1041 H St. Claudia Lima, oil paintings.

MOONRISE HERBS 826 G St. Michal Murgrave, Melanie Matteoli and Linda Joanne, collaboration; Music by Another Guitar for Peace; Wine pour by Arcata Rotary Club.

OM SHALA YOGA 858 10th St. Christina Swingdler, acrylic paintings.

PACIFIC OUTFITTERS 737 G St. Ornaments by Glorious and Teague, and illustrated magnets by Joy Montgomery; Music by Ghost Train; Wine pour by the American Legion.

PLAZA SHOE SHOP 699 G St. "Adorable-ness," Mira Eagle, acrylic painting.

UMPQUA BANK 1063 G St. "All Things Arcata," 20 artists working in mixed media.

SACRED EMPIRE 853 H St. Amanita Mollier, silk painting.

SANCTUARY 1301 J St. Community-supported art showcase in mixed media.

THE HEART OF HUMBOLDT 601 I St. "SkullFACE," Matt O'Brien, graphic design.

ZEN 1091 H St. "DejaVux Jewelry," Patti Lohr, jewelry.

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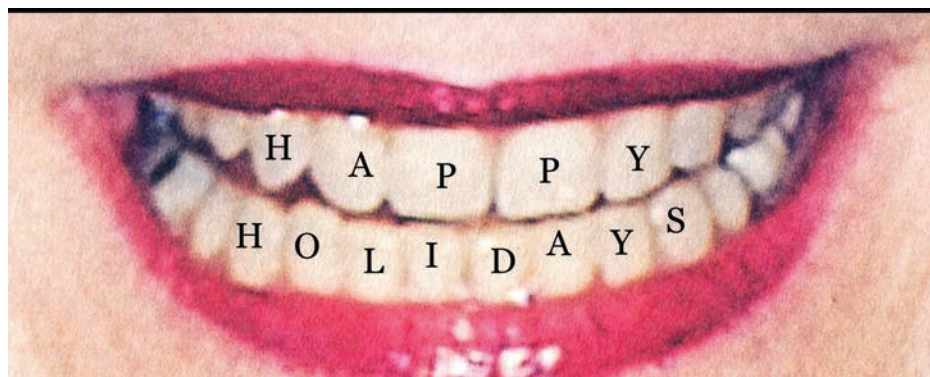
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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 12/13	FRI 12/14	SAT 12/15	SUN 12/16	M-T-W 12/17-19
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		Black & White Ocean Night 6:30pm \$3-\$10		<i>A Christmas Story</i> (1983) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Sci-Fi Night Silent Night, Bloody Night</i> (1972) (film) 6pm Free w/minimum \$5 food/bev
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Harry Potter Trivia Night 6pm [W] Mom's Comedy Hour 7pm
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	Latin Nights 9pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (soul, funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata		Summer McCall & Blake Ritter (Celtic) 8pm Free	Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Husky Burnette (dirty blues) 9pm Free		[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy band (rock n roll) 9pm Free	Full Moon Fever (Tom Petty Tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (jazz, blues) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		Arts! Arcata - DJ EastOne & Friends 6-9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	The California Honeydrops (R&B, funk, blues) 9pm \$25	Poor Man's Whiskey (old time/ bluegrass music) 9:30pm \$15	AAI Music Showcase 7pm		



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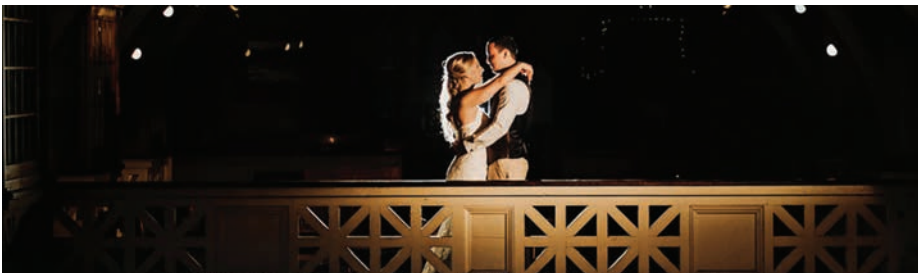
Arcata • Blue Lake • McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

VENUE	THUR 12/13	FRI 12/14	SAT 12/15	SUN 12/16	M-T-W 12/17-19
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		Ms. God, Frog, Moan Alisa (rock) 9pm TBA		Rage of Sagittarius Deep Groove Society Free before 10pm, 10pm \$10	[T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm TBA
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad				Tim Randles Jazz Piano 6-9pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Micrograss 9pm Free	Dead On 9pm Free		
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Live Music TBA 6pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Icarus & Suns (Flamenco blues) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pint for Nonprofits - Planned Parenthood Music TBA
THE MINIPLEX 4011 St., Arcata 630-5000		Krampusfest Holiday Revue w/Blood Gnome, Foxmeat, Opossum Sun Trail 8pm \$10	The Getdown w/DJM 9:30pm Free	Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 630-5084					[M] Bingo 7pm [W] For Folk Sake 7pm
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Tacky, Cheesy Holiday Sweater Party & Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz Collective 7:30pm Free

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Live Entertainment Grid Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 12/13	FRI 12/14	SAT 12/15	SUN 12/16	M-T-W 12/17-19
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329			Craft Singles: A Cheesy Trivia Night 7pm Free		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		DJ Statik 9pm Free	The Roadsters (country rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 923-3188 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	The Gatehouse Well (Celtic, folk, bluegrass) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove	Holiday Movie Marathon 3pm Anna Hamilton (blues, country, swing) 5-8pm				
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music 6-8pm Free				
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303					[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7-10pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic with Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free	Improv Show 7pm Free			[M] Improv Jam 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Indigo - The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge 7-10pm		Casey Neill & The Norway Rats w/Ashleigh Flynn & The Riveters 7:30pm \$12, \$10		[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm [W] Live Jazz 7pm Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	The Other End of the State (San Diego comics) 9pm \$5	Friday Night Mics (open mic) 9pm \$2, free to participants	Evan Vest Does an Hour 9pm \$5	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Savage Henry Improv Class 7pm, Secret Show 9pm [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5 [W] Savage Henry Stand-Up Class 7pm

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Photo by Mark McKenna



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VENUE	THUR 12/13	FRI 12/14	SAT 12/15	SUN 12/16	M-T-W 12/17-19
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Fetish Night: Nawdy's Birthday 9pm \$7		HeDied, Human Obliteration, Cross Contamination (grind, hardcore) 7:30pm TBA	[T] Dead Bird Son+Folk Punk tour w/Geophagia, Ghost Teeth, TWSJC 7pm TBA
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays w/ DJs G. Davis, Just One 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 443-5696		Friday Night Function (DJ music) 9pm Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda 9pm TBA		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Setlist

A Cracking Good Time

By Collin Yeo

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

When Tchaikovsky's ballet *The Nutcracker* debuted in St. Petersburg 126 years ago this week, it was generally considered to be a confusing and poor adaptation of the sourced Hoffmann and Dumas fairytale. The composer would die less than a year later, never knowing the heights of popularity that his work would enjoy in the middle of the next century. If you choose to check out the show's run at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts this week from Dec. 14-18, you will not be seeing his creation as he imagined it. Rather, you will be enjoying a work which has been run through a long multi-medium collective process until it was minted into its current iteration. If you look closely, you will even find psychological touchstones from the various cultural gestalts from the dachas to Disneyland that have left their ghostly watermarks. Each handler leaves fingerprints, after all. But the music remains, whether in suite or full length, and a new century of narrative innovation will hopefully still preserve its sacred trust. Like a coral reef or a forensic skeleton, new life and uses are to be found for its now classic form.

Have a great run this week.

Thursday

The purveyors of crowd participation-honed, horn-based dance music **The California Honeydrops** return to Humbrews tonight for what is certain to be a dynamic live show at 9 p.m. (\$25, \$20 advance). Expect a night of stomping soul grooves and dance floor shenanigans presided over by the best roots music spectacle from the band's Bay Area base of operations to leader Lech Wierzynski's native Poland.

Friday

Psych, jazz and raga rambles **Ms. God** are puttin' on The Jam tonight 9 p.m. (\$3 suggested donation). Expect cyclical riffs and saxophonic passages with drums and rhythmic vocals. Also on the bill are the excellent and suitably heavy sounds of sympatico trio **Frog**. Rounding out the bill is a new band in town whose mysterious sound can only be reported on by this writer after I've seen the show. **Moan Alisa** is the name and that's all I know as of presstime.



Ashleigh Flynn & the Riveters play the Historic Eagle House on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Courtesy of the artists

Saturday

Portland, Oregon's folk punk working class hero **Casey Neill** brings his band **The Norway Rats** to jam out bayside at the Eagle House this evening at 7:30 p.m. Touring on their newest album *Subterrenne* Mr. Neill and his large ensemble group of musical rodents will likely entertain all comers, particularly those of the ballad and anthem-loving section of society. Opening up the night are fellow Oregon coevals **Ashleigh Flynn & the Riveters**, whose roots rock tunes will make for a good pairing (\$12, \$10 advance).

Sunday

It's Gaudete Sunday, aka the joyful third Sunday in Advent season, which makes it a perfect day for the religious and secular alike to enjoy a 3 p.m. matinee of the **McKinleyville Community Choir's** Holiday Concert at the Arcata Playhouse. The show is free — donations are appreciated — and the show will feature a live backing band and many of the usual suspects in regards to seasonal songs as well as tunes in Latin, Spanish and Czech. Czech? Could it be that the choir will be performing the famous English carol about the "good" Bohemian King Wenceslas — who was famously fratricidally murdered — in the modern language of his people? There's only one way to find out.

Monday

Local funky outfit **Dan and the Americans** play Blondies again tonight at 7 p.m. as a part of its ongoing odd-weeknight residency. The price is unknown to me but the show will likely pull a fun little crowd.

If music doesn't do it for you and you want a rare treat for the coming Winter Season, how about you head on down to Belotti Hall in Ferndale for some ice skating action? The last time I went ice skating was in the Harlem end of Central Park about 15 years ago and I got absolutely rinsed by some school kids who knew their shit on the blades and weren't afraid to school adults. Prior to that it was at least another 15 years back when we had a rink in my childhood neighborhood in San Francisco. I still remember the cold smell of the indoor

ice, hot chocolate and Pac-Man in the concession area and watching my friend's evil little brother Trevor pull his dad's sweatpants down in the midst of a well-attended family circle skate. What I am saying here is, go make some real full-sensory memories with some loved ones today from 2 to 8 p.m. (\$12, \$8 kids).

Tuesday

The Siren's Song hosts an evening of folky far-left aligned political music as three Seattle bands merge with a local outfit to form a more perfect union of sound. **The Window Smashing Job Creators** play a folk punk blend with a touch of horns for that majestic edge while **Geophasia** is a similarly minded collective. The odd ducks on the touring bill would be **Ghost Teeth**, who have played here before and who are also steeped in the acoustic punk sound, albeit with a more hands-off approach to the serious side of lyricism. The excellent and eminently pure bluegrass and country sweethearts in **Dead Bird Son** will provide some of that priceless homegrown Humboldt stride with their *je ne sais quoi* oomph doling out some much needed down-home levity at 7 p.m. (price TBA).

Wednesday

It's yet another installment of the popular electro, deep bass-informed, and heavily modulated chiptune soundscape/dance escape at The Jam called Whomp Whomp Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. (\$5). This week's featured artists are **ChopsJunkie**, **Tropic Tiger**, **Aneurhythm** and **Eternalized**. If those names mean anything to you then I need hardly say more. If not, then rest assured that the artists will do all of the tricks they can to make the PA go whomp. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo would like to remind you that cold people, especially those without homes, really value clean socks when it's chilly out. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Dec. 13 - 20, 2018



Shutterstock

Put a bow on it and celebrate with Surfrider Humboldt at the organization's third annual **Black & White Ocean Night, Friday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.** at **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (\$3 donation or \$10 that includes five raffle tickets). Dance in your fancy attire, watch artist Matt Beard whip up one of his best and take part in gift raffles featuring local treats like Cypress Grove cheese.



Submitted

Check out spicy salsa moves from Bailando! Dance Company and Miss Julie's SALSA KIDS at **Bailando Feliz Mente - A Latin Dance Showcase at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, Wednesday, Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.** (\$10, \$5 kids). This fundraiser for Redwood Raks features performances by Ya Habibi Dance Company, Arcata Rueda, Eva Brenna's Kids Hip Hop and Folklorico, with a chance for you to show off your best Bachata at the dance after.



Lady in the Lake

Change your point of view at **Friday Night Noir: Lady in the Lake (1946), Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$5). Audrey Totter stars as a "lady editor of a crime magazine" in this one-of-a-kind noir based on the Raymond Chandler novel. Robert Montgomery directs and stars in this caper where the POV is yours, viewer, and you and private eye Philip Marlowe solve a murder mystery together while delivering knock-out dialogue.



Photo courtesy of North Coast Dance

Sugar Plum Dreams

A magical holiday North Coast tradition comes to life this weekend when **North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker** leaps onto the stage at **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.** (\$15, \$25, \$35). The holiday ballet features a talented cast of 100 dancers aged 6 to 72 doing their best jetés in vibrant costumes, in a majestic venue, to some of the most beloved holiday music of all time. Travel with Clara to the Land of the Sweets where a magical world abounds. Tickets are available at www.northcoastdance.org or by calling 442-7779.

Another favorite Christmas classic graces the stage with **Trillium Dance Studios' Twas the Night Before Christmas**, happening **Saturday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.** in the **Eureka High School Auditorium** (\$15-\$10). This holiday ballet, under the artistic direction of Erin McKeever, is inspired by Clement C. Moore's classic poem and is narrated by Kevin Sharkey, featuring solo artists Kyleigh Carlson, Austin Silavong, Allie Phinney and Haylee Wolf. Tickets available at the door or by calling 822-8408 or visiting www.trilliumdance.com.

— Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Tractor Beams

Ferndale at Christmastime is small-town America at its finest. Its charming shops are decorated with wreaths, ribbons and lights, and the tall, tall tree at the end of Main Street sends beautiful illumination all over town. Every year, farmers and ranchers decorate their trucks and tractors for an old-fashioned parade down Main Street to the delight of onlookers, mesmerized like Deeres in holiday lights. This year, Ferndale's **Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade** gets chuggin' along **Sunday, Dec. 16** starting at **4:30 p.m.**, with judging and parade at **6 p.m.**, while Ferndale Community Church serves up free cookies, cocoa and cider to help sweeten the evening.

Another lighted evening delight is **Humboldt Botanical Garden's Holiday Candlelight Walk**, this year taking place on **Saturday, Dec. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m.** (\$10 adults, \$25 families up to five with additional children \$5 each, free for kids 2 and under, free parking). Bring loved ones out for luminaries and live music, refreshments and merriment as you stroll the garden and greenhouse, all decked out in spectacular fashion with thousands of lights and hundreds of luminaries. The greenhouse will be offering complimentary cider and cookies, coloring activities and ornament making for the kids, plus a visit with Santa. And there are two roaring bonfires for warming hands and roasting marshmallows on the grounds. Be sure to bundle up and wear good walking shoes. Bring a flashlight, too. The special event runs rain or shine.

— Kali Cozyris

13 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

ArMack Orchestra Winter Concert. 6-9:15 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. An evening of music by local high school students. \$5.

THEATER

Around the World in 80 Days: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. First weekend free, last weekend \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children under 12. 668-5663.

Robin Hood - Knight of the Stars: A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Playhouse annual holiday show goes to space, where Sheriff of Not-again is getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Enter Robin Hood, Space Knight. \$12, \$10 students/members, \$8 kids 12 and under. David@arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A drop-off program for children ages 3-5 with stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Fifth St., 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Enjoy ice skating at the rink's new indoor location at the Humboldt County Fairground. \$12.

Continued on next page »

Calendar

Continued from previous page

\$8 kids (include skates and 90 minutes on the ice). humboldticerink@gmail.com. www.humboldticerink.com.

COMEDY

The Other End of the State. 9-11:30 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. San Diego comedians take over the club. Jacob Blaeser, Tommy Lucero, Jimmy Menezes. Hosted by local Alec Cole. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

CR Police Academy Graduation. 1 p.m. College of the Redwoods Theatre, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. College of the Redwoods' 122nd Basic Law class. Twenty three cadets will participate in this class ceremony. Of those graduating, fourteen have been hired by various law enforcement departments and others are in different stages of the selection processes, some with multiple agencies.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Name/Gender Change Workshop. 6-7 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Interactive workshop on how to legally change your name or gender. Paperwork demystified. All welcome. Free. oc32@humboldt.edu.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

The Victor Thomas Jacoby Award. 4-6 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Victor Thomas Jacoby Award and view the work of more than 20 artists the award has supported. Free.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MOVIES

Friday Night Noir: *Lady in the Lake* (1946). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Actor Robert Montgomery, who also stars, made his directorial debut with this one-of-a-kind noir, shot almost entirely from the first-person perspective of private eye Philip Marlowe, who is glimpsed only in mirrors (and in occasional direct addresses to the audience). \$5. www.theeurektheater.org.

THEATER

***Around the World in 80 Days:* Dell'Arte's Annual Hol-**

iday Show Tour. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 13 listing.

The Beaver Sisters Present: *The Beaverettes*. 8 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Local artists Sarah McKinney, Maggie Lally and Janessa Johnsrude perform before taking their show to San Francisco. Ages 15 and up. Pay what you can. www.glittergizzard.com.

A Christmas Story. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See the holiday season through the eyes of Ralphie Parker: the boy-next-door who'll do anything for a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model air rifle. Produced in collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. All ages. \$18, \$14 Seniors 60+ / Youth 3-15. info@ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Robin Hood Knight of the Stars - A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 13 listing.

EVENTS

Black & White Ocean Night. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join Surfrider Humboldt in black and white attire for this fancy(ish) holiday party featuring live music, live painting by Matt Beard, black and white surf films, slideshow and raffles. \$3 suggested donation, \$10 includes admission and five raffle tickets. surfrider@humboldt.org.

Fall Feast. 5:30 p.m. Six Rivers Charter High School, 1720 M St., Arcata. Enjoy a meal prepared by culinary students and live music performed by students. Silent auction. All proceeds support student programs at Six Rivers. \$15, \$10 students. 825-2428.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Preschool children and their parents are invited every Friday morning to hear stories, enjoy books and sing songs with rotating volunteers. Free. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Arts! & Crafts Arcata: A Snowy Winter Wonderland. 3-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Visit with the Snowflake Queen, enjoy complimentary hot cocoa and popcorn, and peruse craft vendors. Snow drifts, photo backdrop, complimentary carriage rides and live music performances. Free.

EPIC's Holiday Membership Mixer. 6-9 p.m. EPIC Headquarters, 145 S G St # A, Arcata. Hear about EPIC's work, learn about ways to get involved and meet fellow treehuggers. Plus, boozy hot chocolate. Free. brianawildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

An Evening of Caroling in Sunny Brae. 6:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Join St. Alban's Episcopal Church for caroling in Sunny Brae. Song books provided. Return to the church to warm up with hot cocoa, cider and treats. Bring a flashlight. www.stalbansarcata.org.

Holiday Party and Open House. 4-7 p.m. Northcoast Regional Land Trust, 901 Samoa Blvd, Arcata. Celebrate the holiday season with Northcoast Regional Land Trust. Meet and talk with NRLT staff, enjoy appetizers and refreshments, and come together to celebrate this

year's achievements in conserving and protecting wild and working lands. info@ncrlt.org. 822-2242.

The Nutcracker. 8-9:45 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Experience the magic of North Coast Dance's annual *Nutcracker* ballet. \$25-\$35, \$15-\$20 kids 12 and under. northcoastdance.org@gmail.com. www.northcoastdance.org. 442-7779.

Victorian Holidays: Cowboy/Cowgirl Christmas. 5-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Dress up for holiday shopping, dining, live music and activities as shops stay open late from 5-9 pm Fridays until Christmas. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

OUTDOORS

Redwood Region Audubon Society Potluck and Program. 6-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Join us for our end-of-year potluck dinner and photo show & tell. Bring a dish to share; drinks and utensils provided. Email your photos by December 12. Dinner at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m. Please come fragrance-free. Free. board@rras.org. RRAS.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

COMEDY

SavaFriday Night Mics. 9-11:30 p.m. \$2 audience only, free to participants. ge Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A rare Friday open mic. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

15 Saturday

ART

Open Lab. 12-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Community access to art-making resources, tools and facilities. Sanctuary Lab Techs offer feedback and direction to participants. \$5. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

BOOKS

Julie Clark. 1-2 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Julie Clark discusses book *Falk: Company Town of the American West*. Free. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org/saturday-speaker-falk.html. 443-1947.

DANCE

Humboldt for Hugh Fundraiser. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth Street, Eureka. Benefit burlesque show for local drag king Hugh Johnson who was a passenger in a head-on car collision that left them with numerous, severe injuries. All proceeds go towards Hugh's medical expenses and recovery. \$25, \$20 advance, \$70 VIP table for two.

MOVIES

Victoria Season 3 Preview. 11 a.m.-noon. Minor Theatre,

1013 H Street, Arcata. The Minor Theater partners with PBS North Coast to present this premiere of *Victoria*, Season 3, episode 1 on the big screen. Reserve your seat(s) by calling 445-0813. Free. kwhiteside@pbsnc.org. www.pbsnorthcoast.org/.

MUSIC

Camp Fire Benefit Show. 7-11 p.m. Forever Found, 109 Fifth St, Eureka. Eureka rallies in support of our neighbors in Paradise. With bands: Dirt Magic, Blood Gnome, Blood Honey, Mister Moonbeam, Mojave Green and Chamber Fables. Also, aerial acrobatics, VIP bartenders, local beer and spirits and a silent auction. \$5-\$50.

Casey Neill & The Norway Rats w/Ashleigh Flynn & The Riveters. 7:30-11 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Celebrate Yuletide with these two Oregon bands performing raucous danceable grooves and celebrations of resistance. \$12, \$10 advance. caseyneill@gmail.com. 917-847-0006.

Musical Delights - Choral Concert. 2-3:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. HLOC's Babes and Guys Chorus present an eclectic program of music for the season. Donation. infor@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

THEATER

***Around the World in 80 Days:* Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour.** 2-3 & 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 13 listing.

A Christmas Story. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 14 listing.

Robin Hood Knight of the Stars - A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 13 listing.

EVENTS

Open House and Photos with Santa. 12-4 p.m. Sequoia Humane Society, 6073 Loma Ave., Eureka. Kids, pets and families enjoy photos w/Santa with a \$10 donation, raffle prizes, snacks and refreshments. Photo props and costumes for pets available.

FOR KIDS

Family Nature Club. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Hands-on activities, outdoor exploration, an animal encounter, behind-the-scenes experiences and a take-home craft. Geared toward children 3-9, all ages welcome. \$25 for one adult and one child. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4217.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story that focuses on local wildlife and is paired with a simple craft project, props and fun movement activities. Geared for ages 3-6, but fun for everyone. RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Albert Etter's Day. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Cider Company Cider Garden, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Humboldt Cider Co. will be releasing a dry apple cider made exclusively from Albert Etter's original homestead apples and hosting seminars on Etter's history, pollination and orchard maintenance. www.humboltdcidercompany.com.

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food

vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at all NCGA markets, Market Match available.

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market, 8th and I Street block. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knickknacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids, first responders eat free. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

GARDEN

Dune Ecosystem Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Free. jess@friendsoftthedunes.org. 444-1397.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Community Hall Holiday Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Crafts, live music and food. \$1 or non-perishable food donation. info@baysidecommunityhall.org. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 822-9998.

Carriage Rides. 3-6 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Provided by Old Town Carriage.

The Elfin Makers Workshop: a DIY Holiday Event. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Make unique and sustainable gifts. A new craft every hour. Register online. \$5 per craft. outreach@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Holiday Candlelight Walk. 5-7 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Thousands of lights decorate the garden and the greenhouse. Enjoy complimentary cider and cookies, coloring activities, ornament making and more. \$10, \$25 families up to five. hbfgf@hbfgf.org. www.hbfgf.org. 499-3133.

Holiday Handmade Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Art and craft show, food and drink and live music. \$1, free w/non-perishable food item. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

Holiday Open Market w/Santa and Mrs. Claus. 3-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local holiday market.

The Nutcracker. 2-3:45 & 8-9:45 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

Trillium Dance Studio presents 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Danced by and for all ages and adults. Inspired by Clement C. Moore's classic poem. Tickets available online and at the door. TrilliumDance.com. 822-8408.

Visit w/Santa and Complimentary Gift Wrapping. 12-3 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. The jolly elf has you and your presents covered.

Visit with Santa. noon Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with Santa as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Visits with Santa in Downtown Arcata. 12-3 & 5-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive in downtown Arcata on Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. Visit with Santa weekends from noon-3 p.m. in the Jacoby's Storehouse. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. 822-4500.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. 510-410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Christmas Bird Count. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for the 119th annual North American Christmas Bird Count. This count circle includes Mad River mouth, McKinleyville, part of Arcata Community Forest, Arcata, Bayside, Indianola, Eureka and the North Spit. Contact leader Tony Kurz at tonyk_71220@hotmail.com. www.audubon.org.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Leslie Scopes Anderson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Bird Walk. 9:30 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for its monthly bird walk. There will be coffee and a pair or two of extra binoculars. Free. 923-2695.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Tracy Walker. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Basketball vs. Chico State. 7:30-9 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Basketball rivalry action in the Redwoods. Humboldt State men's basketball hosts Chico State. \$10, free for HSU students, staff and faculty w/valid ID card. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. hsjacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Basketball vs. Chico State. 5:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Chico State meets with the Lumberjacks. \$10, free for HSU students, staff and faculty w/valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. hsjacks.com. 826-3666.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

ETC

Open House. 1-4 p.m. Isis Osiris Healing Temple, 44 Sunnybrae Center #48, Arcata. Meet the practitioners, see the healing rooms, view the transformationally spiritual artwork on display and meet artist Susanna Gallisdorfer of Keeping Vigil Press.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 Sunday

LECTURE

Powers Creek Riparian Enhancement Project. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Hear about the work being done on Powers Creek, ask

Continued on next page »

Trillium Dance Studios
HOLIDAY BALLET
'Twas The Night Before Christmas



Danced by & for children of all ages & adults & inspired by Clement C. Moore's classic poem

Tickets:
www.TutuTix.com
or phone: (855) 222-2TIX
RES: Adults \$15, Child/Sen. \$12
GEN: Adults \$13, Child/Sen. \$10
General Seating available at Trillium Dance Studios in Arcata & at the door.
More info call 822-8408 or www.TrilliumDance.com

EUREKA HIGH AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY DEC. 15 at 6 P.M. & **SUNDAY DEC. 16 at 2 P.M.**

HOT FRENCH DIP FRIDAYS!



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The Nutcracker



Dec. 14th through Dec. 18th, 2018

Friday, Dec. 14, 8PM
OPENING NIGHT DESSERTS

Saturday, Dec. 15, 2PM
SUGAR PLUM COOKIE MATINEE

Saturday, Dec. 15, 8PM
CHAMPAGNE & CHOCOLATE RECEPTION

Sunday, Dec. 16, 2PM
PICTURES WITH SANTA

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7PM
PICTURES WITH THE RAT KING & QUEEN



Tickets \$35 / \$25 / \$15 • (707) 442-7779 • northcoastdance.org

Calendar

Continued from previous page

questions, view the final plans for work to be done and find out how to get involved. Free.

MOVIES

A Christmas Story (1983). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. What would the holiday season be without leg lamps, triple-dog dares and, of course, a Red Ryder carbine-action, 200-shot, range model air rifle? \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

All Seasons Orchestra Concert and Beethoven's Birthday. 5-7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Featuring an array of music to celebrate the holidays as well as Beethoven's birthday. Free. s.h.bicknell@gmail.com. allseasonsorchestra.org/. 443-2626.

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Christmas Handbell Concert. 6-7 p.m. Redwood Christian Fellowship, 750 13th St., Fortuna. Celebrate the Christmas season with familiar carols and other music on handbells. www.rcffortuna.org.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. Music by Nice n' Easy. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Around the World in 80 Days: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour. 2-3 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 13 listing.

A Christmas Story. 2-4 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 14 listing.

EVENTS

A Night of Many Stars. 5:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Allstar Theatre Arts' annual benefit dinner, concert and live auction benefit. Silent auction and drinks at 5:30 p.m. \$35 with dinner, \$15 concert only, \$300 table of 10 plus bottle of wine. info@allstartheatre.org.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the homemade pancakes you can eat, organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs and sausage and more. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Community Hall Holiday Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 15 listing.

Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Local farmers and ranchers parade decorated tractors and wagons. Parade at 6 p.m. Ferndale Community Church serves free cookies

with cocoa and cider. Restrooms available. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

Holiday Handmade Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 15 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A variety of musical numbers in English, Latin, Czech and Spanish with instrumental accompaniment. Free.

The Nutcracker. 2-3:45 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

Trillium Dance Studio presents 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 2 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See Dec. 15 listing.

Visit w/Santa and Complimentary Gift Wrapping. 12-3 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. See Dec. 15 listing.

Visit with Santa. noon Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 15 listing.

Visits with Santa in Downtown Arcata. 12-3 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Dec. 15 listing.

OUTDOORS

Del Norte Christmas Bird Count. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for the 119th annual North American Christmas Bird Count. This count circle includes Crescent City, Tolowa Dunes State Park, Smith River mouth and Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park. CBC leaders often have permission to access seldom-birded locations. Contact leader Alan Barron at flockfinder@yahoo.com. www.audubon.org

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee 633-6187, 1603 G St., Arcata.

Two Mic Sundays. 9-11:30 p.m. Free. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. editor@savagahenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 Monday

ART

Wooden Sign Painting. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Turn reused materials into wall art of your own design. Gain skills in stenciling, transferring and painting. \$10. outreach@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

DANCE

Baile Terapiá. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matas@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Home & Garden

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

GARDEN

The Garden Group. 3:15-5 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Help kids learn how to garden and prepare the food they grow at the free drop-in center aimed at helping the youth of Humboldt County ages 10-21. Free.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

18 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Nutcracker. 7-8:45 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. Monthly general meeting of a local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pags.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Dec. 13 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 16 listing.

Continued on next page »

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MOORE'S Sleep World

Calendar

Continued from previous page

19 Wednesday

DANCE

Bailando Feliz Mente. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Humboldt County dancers showcase their love for Latin dance, music and culture in this fundraiser for the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio. Latin-themed dance follows. \$10, \$5 kids. SalsaAtSix@gmail.com. www.redwoodraks.com. 616-6876.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Pint & Fry Night: *Silent Night, Bloody Night* (1972). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Gothic horror about an ax killer who stalks a lawyer and his girlfriend in a house that used to be an asylum. Free w/\$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcataattheatre.com.

EVENTS

EWC Annual Holiday Luncheon. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The Eureka Woman's Club's annual no-host holiday luncheon catered by CC Catering and featuring a performance by the Eureka High School Limited Edition. Donation of non-perishable foods, socks and underwear are encouraged. ewc@eurekawomansclub.org. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 442-3458.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspriegrange.org. 840-0100.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Dec. 13 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 13 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

FOOD

Third Thursday Food Demos. Every third Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Free food preservation

demos presented by the Humboldt County Master Food Preservers. Free. tinyurl.com/MFPDemo. 445-7351.

GARDEN

Free Admission Day at the Garden. Every third Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. The garden is free of charge every third Thursday of the month until December. Dogs on leashes welcome. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 13 listing.

COMEDY

Noma Steaks Comedy Crafts. 8-10:30 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Humboldt's only comedy craft show. Comedy and crafts. Most materials supplied. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Dec. 13 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 13 listing.

Heads Up ...

Donations and consignments are now being accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center for the annual Get Outside Gear Sale, happening April 13, 2019. Stop by Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 444-1397 or visit friendsofthedunes.org/get-outside-gear-sale for more info.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Eureka Symphony holds auditions for its Young Artist Competition on Jan. 20, 2019. Two artists will receive cash awards and be selected to play with the symphony in the Inventive Voices concert on April 12 and 13, 2019. For more information and an application, email eurekasymphony@gmail.com.

All RTS bus rides are free after 7:30 p.m. on "First Saturdays" until Dec. 31 for Arts Alive. Pick up passes at North Coast Co-Op, Eureka and Arcata, Morris Graves Museum of Art and Shipwreck Vintage and Handmade. Limited supplies.

Humboldt International Film Fest call for entries. Independent filmmakers, share your art. Submission deadline: Feb. 15, 2019. Visit www.HSUfilmfestival.com to learn more.

Scholarships available for HSU undergrad and graduate-level women re-entry students. Go to www.humboldt-ca.aauw.net and Educational Opportunities to download the application. Call (415) 517-2813.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Tri County Independent Living seeks trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Call 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.



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Still waiting on those 23andMe results. *Mowgli: Legend of the Jungle*

Runt of the Pack

Mowgli: Legend of the Jungle

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

MOWGLI: LEGEND OF THE JUNGLE.

Loathe though I am to admit it, Disney is pretty good at making movies. Sure, the company represents the very centralization (read: monopolization) that seems bound to destroy us all eventually. It has bought and warehoused so much intellectual property and talent that by now there's no excuse for putting out anything but quality. It came as only a small surprise that I so enjoyed Disney's 2016's "live-action" remake of their own 1967 cartoon, both adapted from the stories of Rudyard Kipling. Setting aside my skepticism, my politics and my feeling that unchecked capitalism will somehow drown us all while we are on fire, I found director Jon Favreau's version of a familiar story inviting and immersive. The narrative moved at just the right pace, slowing when appropriate to dig down into the characters and conflicts at its center. And, of course, the effects were a knockout, seamlessly creating an entire world alive with color and just a soupcon of PG psychedelia. It retained the whimsy and humor of its source while updating it tonally and technologically. It was, and I suspect still is, quite a good movie — good enough to perhaps be the definitive version.

And so it struck me as a strange, dubious proposition when a teaser trailer for a new, darker version of the Mowgli story

appeared months ago. Even then, with so little information at my disposal, it couldn't but seem like an also-ran, the first place loser in a race to the screen. (It's not uncommon, or wasn't in days past, for major studios to develop very similar properties simultaneously, with the first to be released usually the victor. Think *Volcano* and *Dante's Peak* in 1997, or *Armageddon* and *Deep Impact* in 1998; there are more but they don't necessarily get any better. Kind of like fast food franchises so frequently standing across the street from one another.) Had *The Jungle Book* not succeeded, commercially and artistically, then maybe two years would have been enough time for the memory to fade. But it did succeed mightily and its effect is still fresh. Still, I strive to meet every movie on its own terms and I hoped this might be some sinister vision of the story, the shadow side of something accessible and beloved. With usually reliable motion-capture titan Andy Serkis committed to the material (he acted, directed and produced) and a formidable cast attached, there seemed to be reason for hope.

But then the trailer dropped out of view — radio silence. It only became clear to me quite recently that the heretofore titled *Mowgli* is a collaboration between Warner Brothers studios and Netflix, and that across

Continued on next page »



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some gleaming imagined conference table they decided to remove it from the theatrical release roster and quietly usher it out on Netflix instead. Seems like a vote of no confidence, doesn't it? Yeah.

While Serkis' version skews a bit bloodier and ostensibly more mature than Favreau/Disney's, darker in this case really just means more dour.

The plot lays out in essentially the same manner: A baby man-cub (Rohan Chand) is rescued by the panther Bagheera (Christian Bale), who advocates for the child to be raised by his friendly neighborhood wolf pack. In this telling, though, Mowgli has been orphaned by the dread tiger Shere Khan (Benedict Cumberbatch), who seems motivated solely by directionless bloodlust. Baloo (Serkis) doesn't sing any songs and isn't particularly jolly. Instead, he serves as a drill-instructor mentor for the young wolves of the pack, charged with training them, Mowgli included, to survive. As Mowgli ages, he begins to more actively question the differences between himself and the rest of the pack. Bagheera is faced with a challenging existential question: Should he foster the boy as a wolf or push him out and back into the world of humans for his own safety. There's also a plot thread about a drunken white hunter brought to the village to kill the marauding tiger, and an ancient elephant previously wronged by said hunter (why the elephants do not speak, while literally every other animal character does, may have some greater thematic meaning but it's not explained clearly here), and some woefully underdeveloped narration by the python Kaa (Cate Blanchett).

As with any large-scale collaborative work of art, there are things to admire about *Mowgli: Legend of the Jungle* and I hate to condemn it by unfavorable comparison. But even taken solely by its own merits, it is likely too sad and violent for kids, but not sad and violent enough for adults who go in for that sort of thing. The visual effects aren't quite good enough and the unifying vision — the world-creation aspect so vital to a movie like this — just isn't quite there. PG13. 104M. NETFLIX.

— John J. Bennett

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

BECOMING ASTRID. Pippi Longstocking's Swedish creator Astrid Lindgren gets the biopic treatment. NR. 123M. MINIPLEX.

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (1968). Musical fantasy with Dick Van Dyke at the wheel. G. 144M. MINIPLEX.

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (1990). Who

knew this would not be the scariest Johnny Depp would ever look? PG13. 105M. MINOR.

GREEN BOOK. Viggo Mortensen is driving Mahershala Ali in a period piece about an African American pianist touring the Deep South in the 1960s. PG13. 130M. BROADWAY.

MORTAL ENGINES. Hera Hilmar and Hugo Weaving star in a steampunk-ish real estate adventure with roving cities battling it out in a post-apocalyptic landscape. PG13. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE MULE. Everybody's freaking out about a caravan and Clint Eastwood's out here on cocaine transpo from Mexico to Michigan. R. 116M. BROADWAY.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (1989). Go easy on the lights, folks. PG13. 97M. BROADWAY.

ROMA. Director/writer Alfonso Cuarón's drama following a Mexican family over a year in the 1970s. MINOR.

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE. Inter-dimensional spider heroes team up in an animated adventure. Starring Shameik Moore, Jake Johnson and Hailee Steinfeld. PG. 117M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

SUSPIRIA. It ain't all yogurt and leg warmers at Tilda Swinton's creepy dance academy. Starring Dakota Johnson. R. 152M. MINOR.

Continuing

AT ETERNITY'S GATE. Willem Dafoe stars in Julian Schnabel's Vincent van Gogh biopic. PG13. 110M. MINOR.

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY. Rami Malek brings Freddie Mercury's larger-than-life persona to screen but the rest of the band appear only as foils. The conventional plotting and scrubbed story can't dampen the exhilaration of the live-show recreations. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH. Benedict Cumberbatch voices the green menace (which is going to give me all kinds of issues) in this latest animated trip to Whoville. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD. The Potter-verse spins on in this sequel to the prequel starring Eddie Redmayne and a bleached out Johnny Depp. PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

INSTANT FAMILY. Mark Wahlberg and Rose Byrne play stumbling new foster parents of three kids. PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE POSSESSION OF HANNAH GRACE. New girl at the morgue has a very bumpy first week. R. 86M. BROADWAY.

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET. More video game hijinks voiced by John C. Reilly and Sarah Silverman. PG. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

ROBIN HOOD. Taron Egerton steals from the rich and, well, you know. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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Arts & Crafts

ARTISTS WHO ANIMATE is a gathering of folks interested in animation as an art form. Next one: 1/4/19 at 7PM. Info: www.artistswhoanimate.com

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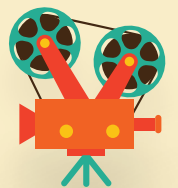
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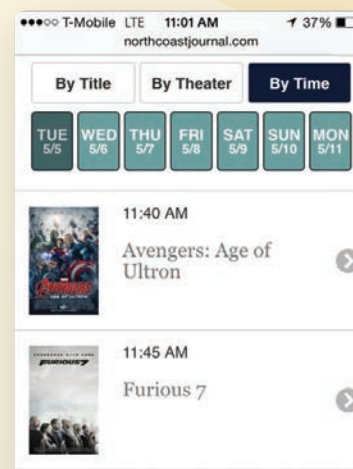
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MEDICAL ASSISTING CERTIFICATION REVIEW Jan 12 - Feb 23. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1213)

MEDICAL ASSISTING Info Meeting Dec 19 2018 3pm - 5pm at 525 D St. Eureka. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500.. (V-1213)

RETAIL TRAINING FOR YOUTH AND BEYOND Jan 14 - Feb 4, 2019. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1213)

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Wellness

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs: Medicinal Preparations. Jan 23 - Mar 13, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2019. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Springtime in Tuscany: An Herbal Journey. May 25 - June 5, 2019. Immerse yourself fully in the healing traditions, art, architecture, and of course the food of an authentic Tuscan villa! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1025)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NORMAN WILLIAM GLIDDEN CASE NO. PR180301

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NORMAN WILLIAM GLIDDEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARTJE VANWERKUM-GLIDDEN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MARTJE VANWERKUM-GLIDDEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 10, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper

611 I street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
Filed: December 6, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/13, 12/20, 12/27 (18-326)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FRANCES JANE RENNER CASE NO. PR180302

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRANCES JANE RENNER, FRANCES J. RENNER, AND JANE RENNER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PAMELA J. ZANA AND JAMES M. RENNER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PAMELA J. ZANA AND JAMES M. RENNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

Continued on next page »

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011
Filed: December 6, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/13, 12/20, 12/27 (18-321)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 18-2566 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 08/03/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: HGG Ventures LLC, a California Limited Liability Company DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 08/17/2017 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2017-015133 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: 01/02/2019 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: 2120 Friday Ridge Road, WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$913,250.01 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total

amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 18-2566. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 12/05/2018 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0345119 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

12/13/2018, 12/20/2018, 12/27/2018 (18-327)

Public Sale
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to sections 21700 -21716 of the Business Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will be sold at public auction by competitive bidding on the 21st day of December 2018, at 11:00 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at INDIANOLA STORAGE, 673 Indianola Cutoff, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold:

Eva Marie Peterson-Acousta - Unit #9 - Household items

Judith Maxey - Unit #84 - Misc. Household Items

Jenny Yang - Unit #150 - Misc. Household Items

Robert Johansen - Unit #399 - Misc. Household Items

Robert Johansen - Unit #400 - Misc. Household Items

Purchase must be paid for (cash only) and removed at the time of the sale, with the unit left broom clean. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Owner reserves the right to bid. Call 442-7613.

Indianola Storage, Jerry Avila, bond #0327592

12/13, 12/20 (18-322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00677
The following person is doing Business as
FAIRY FORTS

Humboldt
975 Chambers Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 102
Petrolia, CA 95558

Christina R deProspero
975 Chambers Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christina deProspero, Owner
This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00690
The following person is doing Business as
BITTER EARTH COMPANY

Humboldt
3 Tooby Ranch Road
Garberville, CA 95542
P.O. Box 779
Garberville, CA 95542

Vernon W. Kindred III
3 Tooby Ranch Road
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Vernon W. Kindred III, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 16, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00712
The following person is doing Business as
INERTIAL MEDIA

Humboldt
4812 Herron Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Cheyenne C Keith
4812 Herron Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cheyenne Keith, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/220 (18-313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00703
The following person is doing Business as
TINA MALIA / BOUNDLESS LIGHT MUSIC / AMIDA RECORDS

Humboldt
1160 G Street Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521

Christina Bogunovich
321 S. Main Street #546
Sebastapol, CA 95472

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christina Bogunovich, Individual (Sole Proprietor)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/220 (18-312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00727
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM COMPANY/HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM SUPPLY

Humboldt
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503

Christopher S Maloy
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503
Shana L Maloy
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christopher S. Maloy, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00722
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CANNABIS KINGS

Humboldt
1225 Northwestern Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95540
PO Box 4533
Arcata, CA 95518

AKLK LLC
CA 201831110177
931 12th St #4
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s George K. Watson, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 29, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00734
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ACCUPUNCTURE

Humboldt
517 3rd Street #18
Eureka, CA 95501

Chelsea J Colby
2707 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Jeffrey Haloff
2707 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Chelsea Colby, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 6, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk
12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-324)

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00742
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HEMP COMPANY

Humboldt
1497 Glendale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519
P.O. Box 906
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Josh Z Waldrop
1497 Glendale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Josh Waldrop, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00728
The following person is doing Business as
TRISH'S OUT OF THE WAY CAFE

Humboldt
2865 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540
2565 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Patricia L Mannix
3286 D St
Hydesville, CA 95547
Timothy A Mannix
3286 D St
Hydesville, CA 95547

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Patricia Mannix, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-318)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00730**

The following person is doing Business as
SPA RITUALS HEALING RETREATS

Humboldt
4938 Alto St
Eureka, CA 95503

Rebecca Kinelski
4938 Alto St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Rebecca Kinelski, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-317)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00717**

The following person is doing Business as
LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM

Humboldt
1 F Street Cl
Eureka, CA 95501

SDJ Associates LLC
CA 201215610442
1 F Street Cl
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Dena Powers, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 28, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-314)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME COLLEEN
NAOMI FAIRLESS CASE NO.
CV180965 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
to Proposed Name
COLLEEN NAOMI RASMUSSEN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 13, 2018
Filed: November 13, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-306)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME LACEY
LYNN JOHNSON CASE NO.
CV180999 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
LACEY LYNN JOHNSON

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
LACEY LYNN JOHNSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AALIYAH HINACWU BOWMAN
to Proposed Name
AALIYAH RUBY MARIE CARTER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 27, 2018
Filed: November 27, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-325)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME TINEKE IRIS
PEDRONI CASE NO. CV181039
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI
to Proposed Name
TINEKE IRIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter

appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 25, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 5, 2018
Filed: December 5, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-323)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME THOMAS
ROBERT CREAMER JR CASE NO.
CV180966 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
to Proposed Name
THOMAS ROBERT MACTREANOR

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard

and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 15, 2018
Filed: November 15, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27 (18-319)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

442-1400 *314

NCJDAILY

No longer just a weekly, the *Journal* covers the news as it happens, with depth and context readers won't find anywhere else.

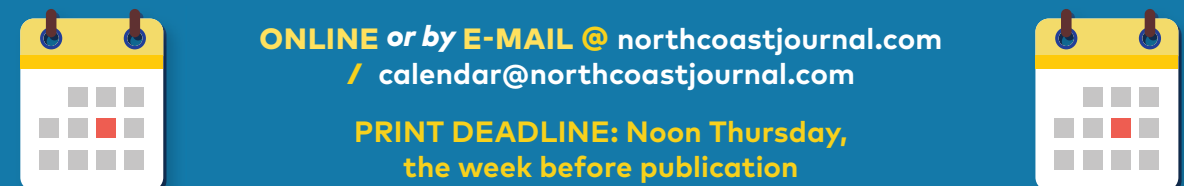
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Submit your Calendar Events

**ONLINE or by E-MAIL @ northcoastjournal.com
/ calendar@northcoastjournal.com**

**PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday,
the week before publication**





The very real (but also dead) hula skirt siphonophore on the beach.
Photo by Mike Kelly

Marine Life Diversity

And the wildly imaginative hula skirt

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

My imaginary friend heard me call him a wacky conspiracy theorist. But he's a good imaginary friend so we had a long heart-to-heart. I suggested that his critical thinking could be better if he had more diversity and inclusion among his own imaginary friends.

But before replacing his group of imaginary middle-aged white guys with individuals from a variety of cultural backgrounds, ages, orientations, etc., he wanted to test each group's creativity and problem solving. So to prove my point, I suggested each group design an imaginary sea creature and I would judge which was most plausible.

The old white guys were fast. Their creature was cigar shaped with red face like a lit cigar and, when threatened, it produced a smoke screen like a cigar. They called it a sea cigar.

I was impressed by how quickly they agreed with each other – but I was unimpressed by their creature.

My imaginary friend's new diversity group appeared.

A 98-year-old farmer and great-grandmother named Balakubak, who lost a leg in the Mount Pinatubo eruption, served as the group's spokesperson.

Balakubak said, "We initially decided we wanted tentacles but couldn't agree on what kind."

The Army captain said, "I advocated for a strong defense — an outer barrier of tentacles with nasty stingers."

The mid-career salaryman from Tokyo said, "Her idea of defensive tentacles served only a single purpose. I envisioned multi-purpose tentacles that could hunt, digest or reproduce — each segment doing a job for the good of the body."

"And the creature's body should pulse rhythmically and wear beautiful colors," said the apprentice Malian tailor.

Balakubak said, "After much debate, we decided on a gelatinous creature with both kinds of tentacles."

The former poet laureate of the Humboldt County Jail said, "The vesper call of the soothing

bell buoy floating off Humboldt Bay"

The Argentine mechanical engineer said, "I don't know what that means, sister, but pulsing bells could provide directional propulsion. And if you added a float with buoyancy control, then the creature could move in any direction in search of prey."

Balakubak said, "We also put a tiny red hat on the float just to baffle scientists and went with a peach/mango color palate for the defensive tentacles."

Then Balakubak grew solemn and added, "Thinking of my village before the eruption, I wanted each part of the creature to be an individual with a trade. My partners here allowed me this."

I said, "So you don't propose a single animal made of organs? You want your creature's body to be made up of individual siblings that arise from one parent to build a complete cooperative system? For example, the swimming bells are each an individual animal, as would be the float."

"Yep," said Balakubak. "It takes a village."

"Wow!" I said. "You all have just perfectly described the very real hula skirt siphonophore (*Physophora hydrostatica*)!"

"Yay!" they said.

I explained, "They are related to Portuguese man o' wars and by-the-wind sailors. I found two of them washed up on Mad River Beach in 2017. They are a very rare visitor to Humboldt beaches!"

"So we beat the sea cigar?" asked Balakubak.

"Definitely! But I have one question. Why didn't you keep one of the imaginary middle-aged white guys to contribute to the diversity of your group?"

Everyone looked away or stared at their feet.

Finally Balakubak said, "We wondered why you were on the team but did not contribute sea creature ideas. Plus, if you're real, how exactly are you here in our imaginary presence speaking with us? Check your head, man."

I couldn't find my imaginary friend in there anywhere. "Noooooooooo!" I howled.

Biologist Mike Kelly writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly on Amazon.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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43	44	45			46				47	48			49	
50				51					52			53		
54									55			56		
57						58	59				60			61
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

ERIC

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "Oh, hogwash!"

6. Longtime Connecticut senator Christopher _____

10. "____ homo"

14. Grammy category

15. One-on-one Olympics event

16. Letters before sigmas

17. Product that competes with Uncle Ben's

19. QB Marino and others

20. MTV show once hosted by Carson Daly

21. Avian runner Down Under

22. Many a Lawrence Welk dance tune

23. "Rock-____ Baby"

24. Citrusy mixed drink

27. Brit's washroom

28. Kvetchers' cries

29. Boozehound

30. The ten in "first and ten": Abbr.

31. Most-wanted group

33. Where watermelons grow

35. "Good Golly Miss Molly" singer

40. "____ Lost That Lovin' Feelin'"

41. Clear data from

43. Lays flat

46. Dr. with Grammys

47. Donkey

49. Old televangelism letters

50. It's formed through the metamorphism of snowflakes

53. Reproductive cell

54. Oaf

55. Vintner's tub

56. Relieved (of)

57. Kristoff's pet

reindeer in "Frozen"

58. He became the first African-American U.S. Attorney General in 2009 ... or something you might call 17-, 24-, 35 or 50-Across

62. Mount, with "up"

63. "Beloved" author Morrison

64. Ceaselessly

65. Exuberant cries

66. Baseball's "Slammin' Sammy"

67. Little monsters

5. Cambodia's Angkor _____

6. Layer of skin

7. Poppy drug

8. 12th of 12: Abbr.

9. Actor Billy _____ Williams

10. Triage MD

11. Like milk of magnesia

12. Bopped on the bean

13. College application pieces

18. Hard to grasp

22. Tries to arouse interest in

23. Culinary phrase

25. Actor Morales

26. Campus military org.

28. German Expressionist who was blacklisted by the Nazis

32. Filthy dwelling

33. Opposite of post-syllable

34. Snarky laugh

36. Angler's fly, e.g.

37. At any time

38. 50 Cent piece

39. One with a 1.0 GPA

42. Common street name

43. Cold war mole

44. Singer Newton-John

45. In a Yoda-like manner

47. Tree favored by giraffes

48. "Family Guy" creator MacFarlane

51. Dairy Queen supply

52. "Molly _____ Can't Say That, Can She?" (1990s bestseller)

53. DuPont fiber

58. UFO crew

59. Aussie hopper

60. Clip-____ (certain sunglasses)

61. Ways: Abbr.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ENCYCLOPEDIA

A	O	R	B		E	R	I	K	A		F	I	B	S		
S	U	E	R		R	A	C	E	D		I	D	E	A		
K	I	T	E		I	N	A	N	D		G	O	G	O		
M	O	U	T	H	T	O	M	O	U	T	H					
O	U	R		O	R	N	E		P	A	T	E	N	T		
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E	P	E	E				H	A	T		I	M	H	O		
G	A	V	E	L	T	O	G	A	V	E	L					
A	V	A		O	R	E			A	L	Y	S	S	A		
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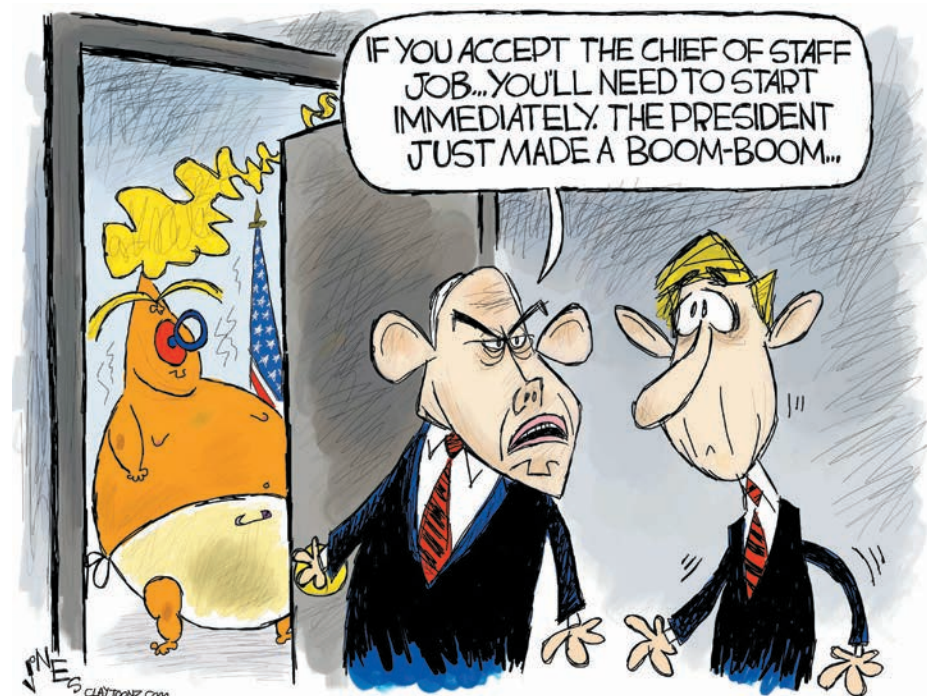
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HARD #97

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	6		7			4		
2		7				1		9
		3			9		6	
	3		2					
					6		7	
5	1				3		8	

www.sudoku.com



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Astrology

Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 13, 2018

By Rob Brezsky

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In 1930, some British mystery writers formed a club to provide each other with artistic support and conviviality. They swore an oath to write their stories so that solving crimes happened solely through the wits of their fictional detectives and not through "Divine Revelation, Feminine Intuition, Mumbo Jumbo, Jiggery-Pokery or Act of God." I understand that principle but don't endorse it for your use in the coming weeks. On the contrary, I hope you'll be on the alert and receptive to Divine Revelations, Feminine Intuition, Mumbo Jumbo, Jiggery-Pokery and Acts of God.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When you're prescribed antibiotic pills to fight off infection, you should finish the entire round. If you stop taking the meds partway through because you're feeling better, you might enable a stronger version of the original infector to get a foothold in your system. This lesson provides an apt metaphor for a process you're now undergoing. As you seek to purge a certain unhelpful presence in your life, you must follow through to the end. Don't get lax halfway through. Keep on cleansing yourself and shedding the unwanted influence beyond the time you're sure you're free of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Danish scientist and poet Piet Hein wrote this melancholy meditation: "Losing one glove is painful but nothing compared to the pain of losing one, throwing away the other and finding the first one again." Let his words serve as a helpful warning to you, Gemini. If you lose one of your gloves, don't immediately get rid of the second. Rather, be patient and await the eventual reappearance of the first. The same principle applies to other things that might temporarily go missing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian author Elizabeth Gilbert is a soulful observer whose prose entertains and illuminates me. She's well aware of her own limitations, however. For example, she writes, "Every few years, I think, 'Maybe now I'm finally smart enough or sophisticated enough to understand Ulysses. So I pick it up and try it again. And by page 10, as always, I'm like, 'What the hell?'" Gilbert is referring to the renowned 20th-century novel, James Joyce's masterwork. She just can't appreciate it. I propose that you make her your inspirational role model in the coming weeks. Now is a favorable time to acknowledge and accept that there are certain good influences and interesting things that you will simply never be able to benefit from. And that's OK!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More than three centuries ago, Dutch immigrants in New York ate a dessert known as the *olykoek*, or oily cake: sugar-sweetened dough deep-fried in pig fat. It was the forerunner of the modern doughnut. One problem with the otherwise delectable snack was that the center wasn't always fully cooked. In 1847, a man named Hanson Gregory finally found a solution. Using a pepper shaker, he punched a hole in the middle of the dough, thus launching the shape that has endured until today. I bring this to your attention because I suspect you're at a comparable turning point. If all goes according to cosmic plan, you will discover a key innovation that makes a pretty good thing even better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I can't believe I'm going to quote pop star Selena Gomez. But according to my analysis of the current astrological omens, her simple, homespun advice could be especially helpful to you in the coming weeks. "Never look back," she says. "If Cinderella had looked back and picked up the shoe, she would have never found her prince." Just to be clear, Virgo, I'm not saying you'll experience an adventure that has a plot akin to the Cinderella fairy tale. But I do expect you will benefit from a "loss" as long as you're focused on what's ahead of you rather than what's behind you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Among the pieces of jewelry

worn by superstar Elvis Presley were a Christian cross and a Star of David. "I don't want to miss out on heaven due to a technicality," he testified. In that spirit, and in accordance with astrological omens, I urge you, too, to cover all your bases in the coming weeks. Honor your important influences. Be extra nice to everyone who might have something to offer you in the future. Show your appreciation for those who have helped make you who you are. And be as open-minded and welcoming and multicultural as you can genuinely be. Your motto is "Embrace the rainbow."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Are you a gambling addict seeking power over your addiction? If you live in Michigan or Illinois, you can formally blacklist yourself from all casinos. Anytime your resolve wanes and you wander into a casino, you can be arrested and fined for trespassing. I invite you to consider a comparable approach as you work to free yourself from a bad habit or debilitating obsession. Enlist some help in enforcing your desire to refrain. Create an obstruction that will interfere with your ability to act on negative impulses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "What is the point of being alive if you don't at least try to do something remarkable?" Author John Green asked that question. I confess that I'm not entirely comfortable with it. It's a bit pushy. I find I'm more likely to do remarkable things if I'm not trying too hard to do remarkable things. Nevertheless, I offer it as one of your key themes for 2019. I suspect you will be so naturally inclined to do remarkable things that you won't feel pressure to do so. Here's my only advice: up the ante on your desire to be fully yourself; dream up new ways to give your most important gifts; explore all the possibilities of how you can express your soul's code with vigor and rigor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the fairy tale "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," the heroine rejects both the options that are too puny and too excessive. She wisely decides that just enough is exactly right. I think she's a good role model for you. After your time of feeling somewhat deprived, it would be understandable if you were tempted to crave too much and ask for too much and grab too much. It would be understandable, yes, but mistaken. For now, just enough is exactly right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In 1140, two dynasties were at war in Weinsberg, in what's now southern Germany. Conrad III, leader of the Hohenstaufen dynasty, laid siege to the castle at Weinsberg, headquarters of the rival Welfs dynasty. Things went badly for the Welfs and just before Conrad launched a final attack, they surrendered. With a last-minute touch of mercy, Conrad agreed to allow the women of the castle to flee in safety along with whatever possessions they could carry. The women had an ingenious response. They lifted their husbands onto their backs and hauled them away to freedom. Conrad tolerated the trick, saying he would stand by his promise. I foresee a metaphorically comparable opportunity arising for you, Aquarius. It won't be a life-or-death situation like that of the Welfs but it will resemble it in that your original thinking can lead you and yours to greater freedom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The National Center for Biotechnology Information reported on a 15-year-old boy who had the notion that he could make himself into a superhero. First he arranged to get bitten by many spiders in the hope of acquiring the powers of Spiderman. That didn't work. Next, he injected mercury into his skin, theorizing it might give him talents comparable to the Marvel Comics mutant character named Mercury. As you strategize to build your power and clout in 2019, Pisces, I trust you won't resort to questionable methods like those. You won't need to! Your intuition should steadily guide you, providing precise information on how to proceed. And it all starts now. ●

Homework: Do a homemade ritual in which you vow to attract more blessings into your life. Report results at FreeWillAstrology.com.

Opportunities

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and job flyers may be picked
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managers, recovery coaches, nurses, cooks, housekeepers, AM/
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to get psych training and experience, as well as get your foot into
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time accrual & 401 K, and lots of training.

Apply at: 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
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*"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations
of our American Indian Community."*

Join our dynamic team and support the UIHS vision!

This week's featured jobs:

Dental Assistant FT- Arcata

Work directly with the dentist and the dental healthcare
team to provide quality oral healthcare for UIHS clients.
Includes taking x-rays, preparing and delivering dental
materials and providing pre and post dental education
and instructions to clients. See full UIHS job description
for required education, experience, and certification.

Laboratory Assistant Per Diem (On Call) - Arcata

Perform phlebotomy, specimen processing and
tracking, and CLIA waived testing. Work as an
effective team member to provide quality client
care. See full UIHS job description for required
education, experience, and certification.

Medical Assistant FT- Arcata

Assist in the examination and treatment of
clients under the direction of the Physician or
Primary Care Provider. Duties include obtaining
vital signs, recording in client record and HIPAA
compliance. See full UIHS job description for
required education, experience, and certification.

Prevention Education Specialist FT- Arcata

Bring awareness of youth suicide and suicidal ideation
to the community within the UIHS service delivery area.
Assist in establishing protocol for suicide response and
provide case management support to clients in accessing
needed resources. See full UIHS job description for
required education, experience, and certification.

Public Health Nurse/ RN FT- Elk Valley

Assist the Public Health Nurse Manager to
administer community health care programs
that meet the health needs of UIHS. Visit homes
to determine and develop plan to meet needs
of client and family. Provide needed community
nursing services. Requires valid CA RN license.

Visit our website unitedindianhealthservices.org/jobs to see all of our opportunities and print
out an application. Email application, cover letter
and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

*Serving the Native American Community
since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638
American Indian Preference shall be given.*



CITY OF ARCATA Water/Wastewater Mechanic I/II

I - \$36,683 - \$45,703/yr.
II - \$38,560 - \$48,042/yr.

**First Review of Applications:
Friday, December 21, 2018.**

Opportunity for a candidate with amazing
electrical, mechanical and machinery
ability who is skilled in troubleshooting,
repair, and maintenance work.

For application materials, full job
description and benefits package visit:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's
Office, 9am -5pm, 736 F Street, Arcata;
(707) 822-5953. EOE.

This position is open until filled.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are
encouraged to visit and apply
online at www.SHCHD.org or
in person at 733 Cedar Street,
Garberville (707) 923-3921

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Full-Time position. Current California RN license
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and management within the Rural Health Clinic.
8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic.

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CPR certification required. Work 12-hour
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First Review: Dec.17, 2018 Open until filled



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\$40,761 – \$49,591/YR FULL-TIME.

This position performs a wide variety of office support for the City's Community Development Department. Attends Planning Commission and other meetings; data entry; research and prepare various reports; process permit applications; open and organize files; collect fees; provide a variety of information to the public about City processes, policies, programs and services. Must be 18 and have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Applications must be received by
4 pm Friday, January 11, 2019.



CITY OF FORTUNA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/DEPUTY CITY CLERK

\$15.48 – \$18.84 /HR. PART-TIME.

This is an experienced level office support position that performs a variety of complex clerical support for the Administration Department in the areas of Human Resources, Risk Management, City Clerk, IT, and special projects.

The ideal candidate will have experience performing administrative and clerical work in a public agency or a related field. Must be 18 and have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Applications must be received by
4 pm Friday, December 28, 2018.



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

— A California State University

Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant (Job #18-32)

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Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

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Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a Toddler prog. 6-12 ECE units prefer or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs/wk \$11.63-\$12.82/hr. **Open Until Filled**

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Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp. working w/ children, prefer. P/T 28 hrs/wk. \$11.63-12.82/hr. **First Review Date 12/14/2018**

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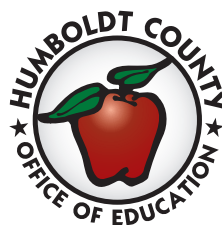
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Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE,
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Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Job Opening

Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic in Redway,
CA is recruiting for the following positions.

Part-Time Behavioral Health Clinician (MFT)

\$10,000 Sign On Bonus

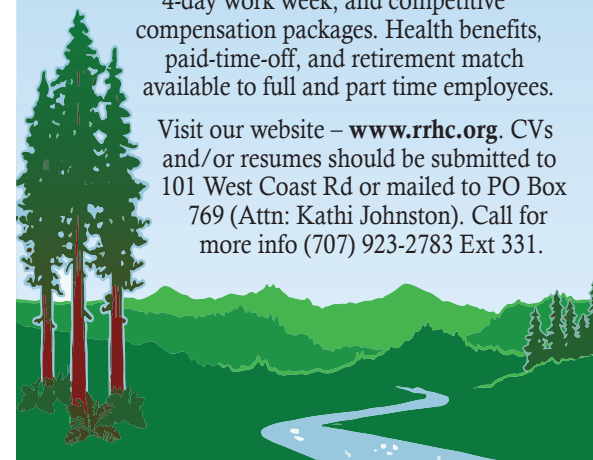
Redwoods Rural Health Center seeks a MFT to
provide integrated behavioral health services for
clients in Redway. Work closely with the on-site
medical providers, county case management,
and specialty mental health. This is a part-
time position with paid time off, benefits and
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769 (Attn: Kathi Johnston). Call for
more info (707) 923-2783 Ext 331.



K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
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DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, DECEMBER 19, 2018.

SECURITY GUARD

DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, DECEMBER 19, 2018.

**NATIVE CONNECTIONS
PROJECT MANAGER - SAMHSA**
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS EXTENDED TO
5 PM, DECEMBER 19, 2018.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES - DON

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SENIOR RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MEDICAL BILLER/PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

PHYSICIAN

DENTAL HYGIENIST

RN (MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)

RN CARE MANAGER

CERTIFIED ALCOHOL AND DRUG COUNSELOR

**ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED,
UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED**

For an application, job description, and additional information,
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Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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2010 Chevrolet Impala LS

\$6,995



142,999 miles
#191334

2012 Chevy Cruze LT

\$7,995



125,418 miles
#103512

2008 MINI Convertible Cooper

\$7,995



110,801 miles
#TG19431

2004 BMW X5 4.4i

\$7,995



AWD
133,996 miles
#V03234

2011 Hyundai Sonata GLS

\$8,995



93,933 miles
#BH238958

2014 Mitsubishi Outlander Sport ES

\$9,995



Manual
57,810 miles
#E012950

2017 Chevrolet Sonic LT

\$11,995



44,429 miles
#133739

2016 Hyundai Elantra SE

\$12,995



44,659 miles
#739958

2016 Ford Focus SE

\$12,995



40,235 miles
#339111

2017 Hyundai Veloster

\$14,995



40,775 miles
#HU309907

2015 Toyota Corolla S Plus

\$15,995



29,453 miles
#290260

2017 Nissan Altima 2.5

\$15,995



41,568 miles
#184309

2017 Toyota Camry SE

\$16,995



40,404 miles
#301586

2010 Toyota Tundra Double Cab

\$17,995



2WD
113,144 miles
#097966

2017 Dodge Grand Caravan GT

\$18,995



45,726 miles
#672814

2017 Lincoln MKC Premiere

\$22,995



24,036 miles
#L09669

2016 Honda Accord EX-L

\$22,995



12,534 miles
#034623

2016 Nissan Frontier Crew Cab

\$22,995



V6
4WD
27,193 miles
#790365

2015 Subaru WRX Limited

\$23,995



AWD
60,041 miles
#811276

2014 INFINITI Q50 S 3.7

\$24,995



AWD
38,006 miles
#699061

2018 Subaru Crosstrek 2.0i Premium

\$25,995



AWD
24,890 miles
#206163

2018 Chevrolet Colorado Crew Cab Work Truck

\$28,995



4WD
10,996 miles
#148832

2017 Ford Expedition EL XLT Sport Utility

\$29,995



50,679 miles
#A14552

2018 Nissan Armada SV

\$29,995



4WD
33,797 miles
#552561

2018 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab TRD

\$34,995



V6
Manual 4WD
23,199 miles
#123446

2012 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD

\$36,995



Z71 Off-Road Pkg
Diesel
Crew Cab LTZ
91,527 miles
#208293

2016 Toyota Tundra CrewMax Limited

\$37,995



4WD
46,960 miles
#546670

2011 Ford F250 Super Duty Crew Cab Lariat

\$47,995



Turbo Dsl. 4WD Fox
Lift. FX4 Off-Road.
57,726 miles
#B88792

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NEW LISTING!

BURNT RANCH – LAND/PROPERTY - \$250,000

±40 Acres w/ mixed timber woodlands, meadows, a spring, and dual deeded access.

MAD RIVER – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$205,000

Country home w/ open floor plan, wood vaulted ceilings, & wood stove. Well water and outbuildings with power.



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2121 F STREET, EUREKA - \$364,900

3Bd/2bath home featuring a hardwood floors, fireplace, den, breakfast bar, and sauna.

DINSMORE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$225,000

Remote ±40 acre flat parcel easy access, views, creeks, and beautiful rock outcroppings.



REDUCED PRICE!



2454 VIRGINIA, FORTUNA - \$329,000

3Bed/2bath home with an open floor plan, updated kitchen, large master, and new floors & paint throughout.

ELK CREEK VINEYARD, MYERS FLAT - \$1,490,000

Established ±20 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.



FERNDALE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$385,000

±110 Acres close to Ferndale featuring spring, open meadows, developed flats, & small cabin.

4815 CUMMINGS, EUREKA - \$185,000

Remodeled mobile fully fenced, 2 bed/2 bath, natural gas fireplace, wrap around deck w/ awning, sun room, plus a lovely garden area



RUTH – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$749,000

±40 Ac w/ views of Ruth Lake, meadows, well, 4/3 home, deck, garage. Permit app for 10K outdoor.



NEW LISTING!

KNEELAND – LAND/PROPERTY - \$925,000

±40 Acres w/ interim permit for 7,500 sq ft of OD and 2,500 sq ft of ML cultivation space! Come and see this must have property today!

LOLETA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$59,900

±5 Undeveloped Acres just off Eel River Dr with flat building site & power available at road.



REDUCED PRICE!



SHOWERS PASS – LAND/PROPERTY - \$479,000

±40 Acre remote parcel with interim permit for 9,606 of mixed light cultivation, cabin, green houses, and more!

WILLOW CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,500,000

±30 Acre turnkey stamped permit farm with custom home, creek frontage, and beautiful views.



MCKINLEYVILLE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$589,000

STAMPED PERMIT for 10,000 sf ML. ±10 Ac w/spring, well, water storage, shop, garage, 2/2 house.

SOMES BAR – LAND/PROPERTY - \$130,000

±60 Acres w/ large flats and mature timber! Beautiful views, great water, and easy access.



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$325,000

±3.3 Acre parcel featuring a 3/2 home, power, stunning river views, and plenty of flat useable ground!

3202 GREENWOOD HEIGHTS, EUREKA - \$599,000

3 bed/3 bath custom home on 3.5 acres w/ vaulted ceilings, fireplace, garage, paved driveway, shop.



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636 RAILROAD AVENUE, WESTHAVEN - \$245,000

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